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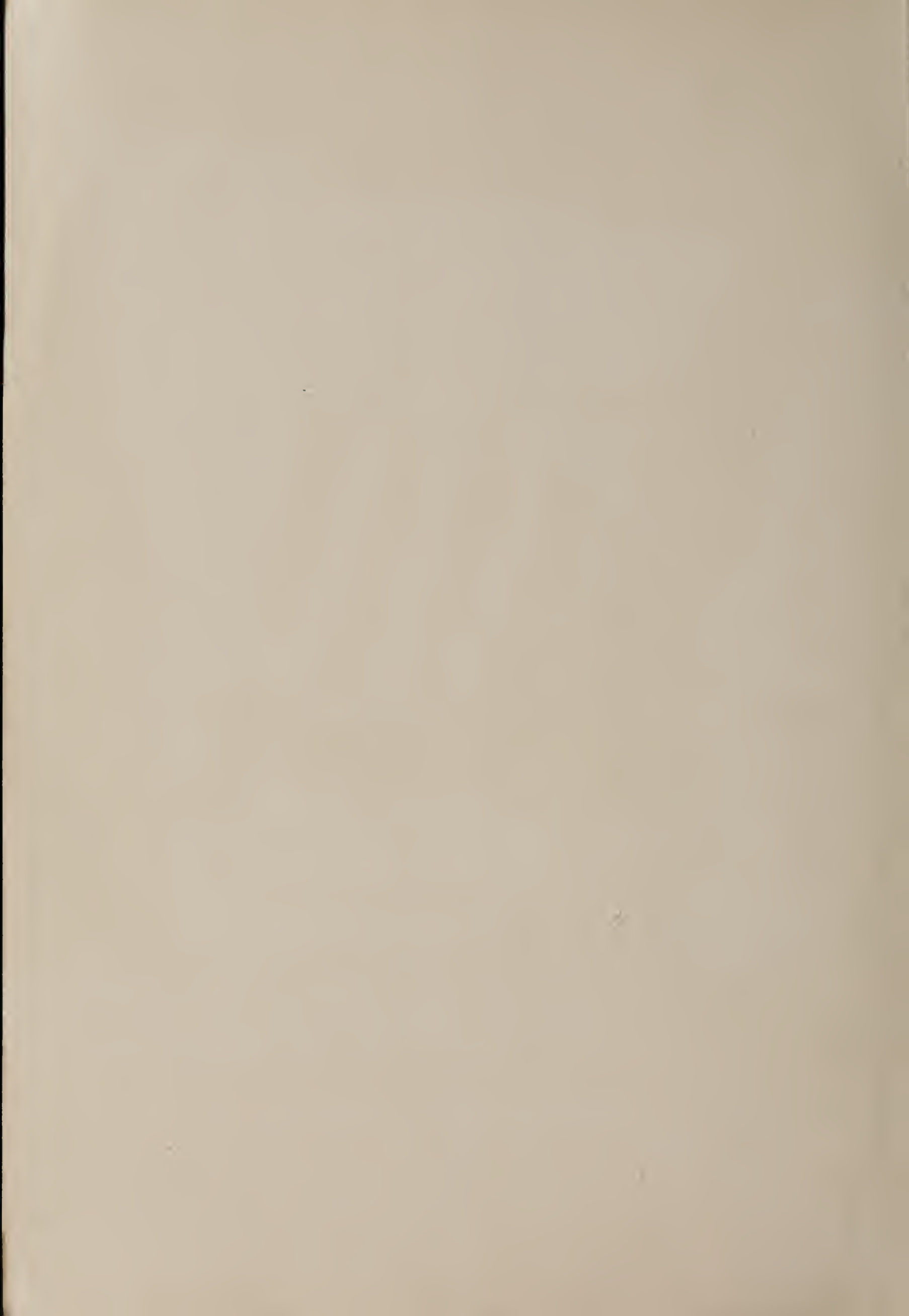
BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS



DEDICATION







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To Miss Eleanor M. Bailey, an inspiring and devoted class advisor, and an understanding and sympathetic friend to whom we owe our sincerest gratitude and heartfelt thanks, we, the class of 1951, proudly and affectionately dedicate this Epilogue...



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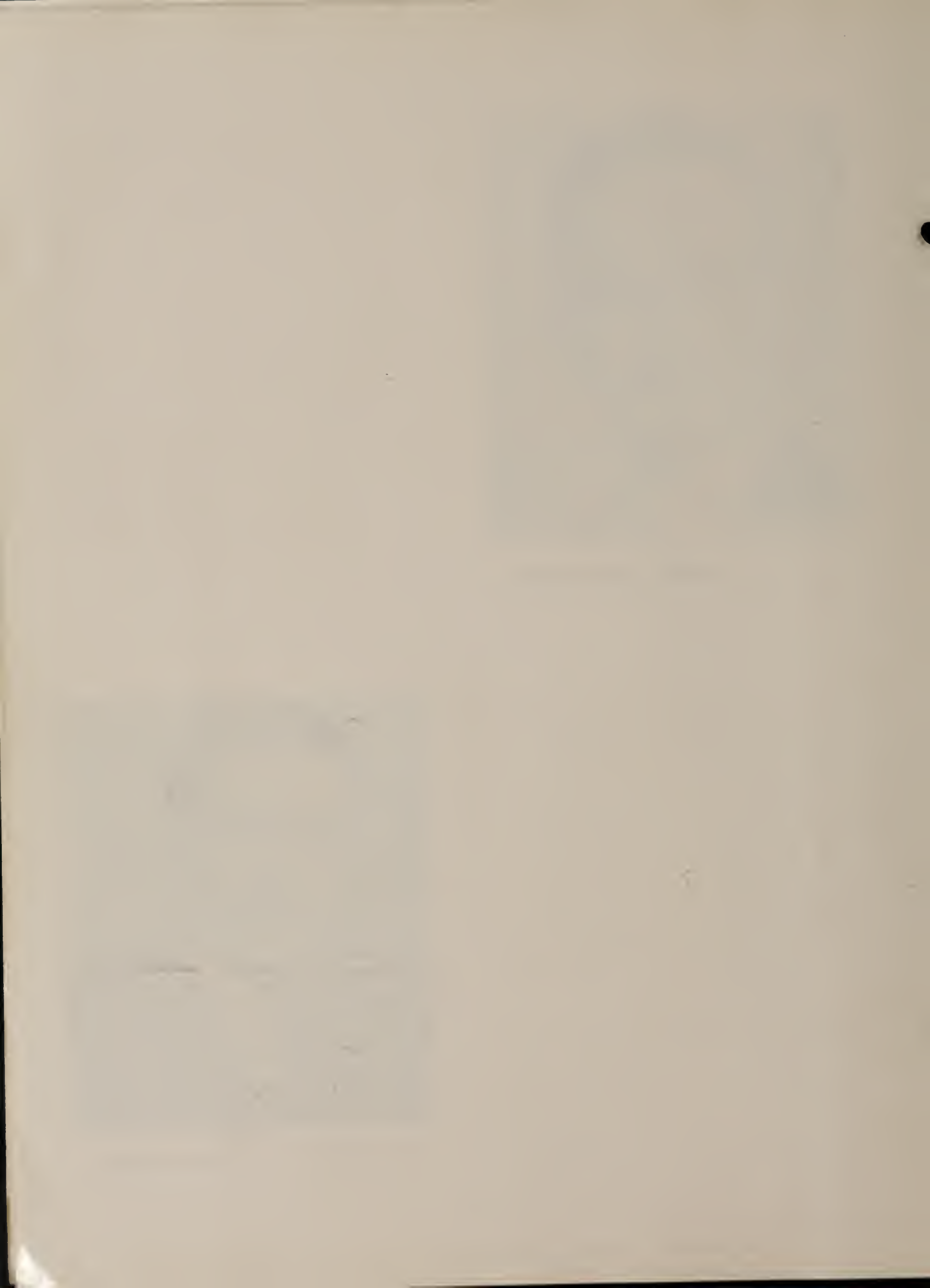




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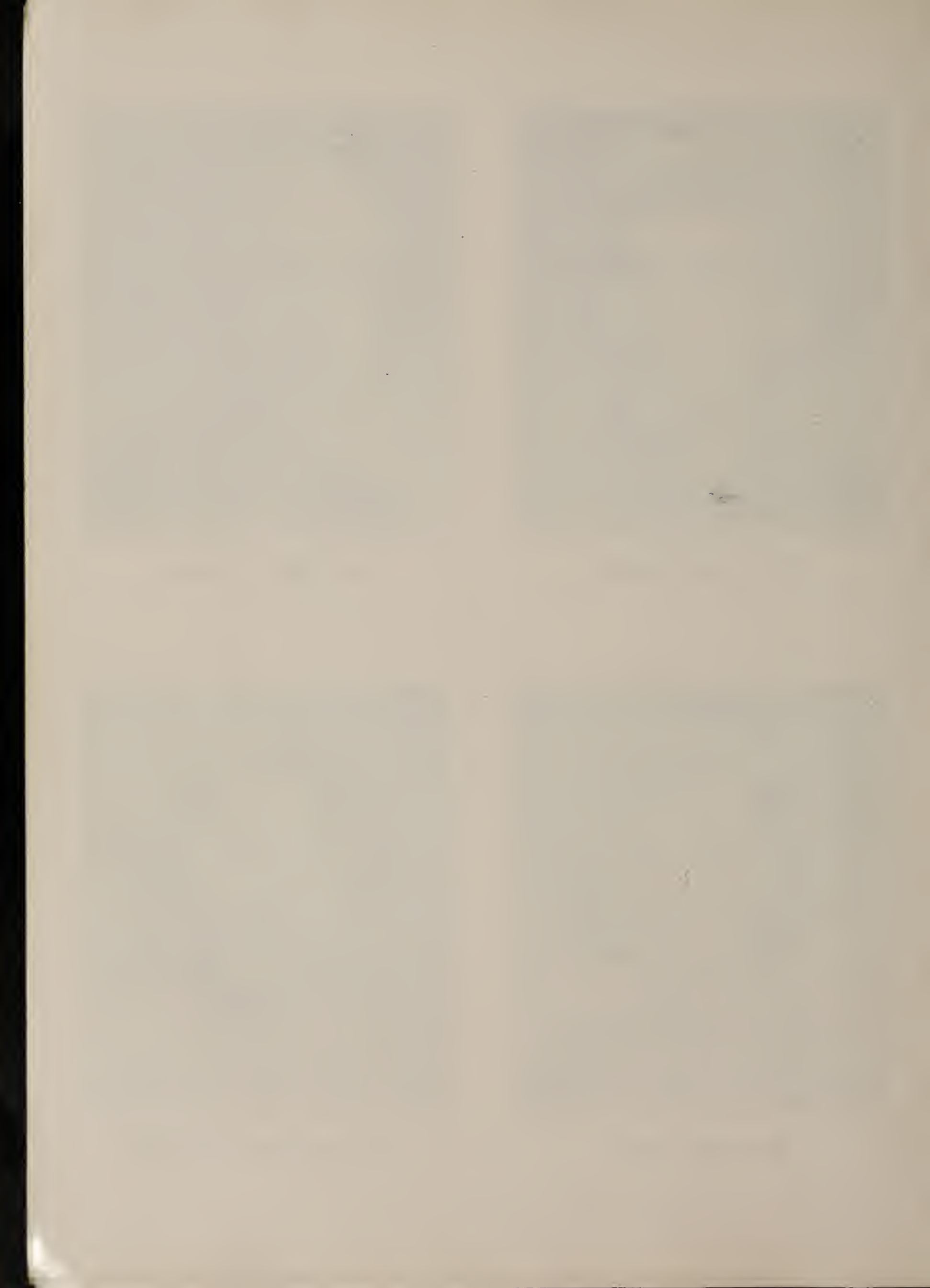
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President
ALCIDE BRUNEAU

"A1"

Our capable class president for the past two years...tallest boy in our class, six-one and every inch a gentleman...active in sports ...loves to dance...class actor... studies yet always ready to join in a little fun in and between classes.

SONG: Black Magic

SAYING: "Let's be serious"

PET PEEVE: Class meetings

AMBITION: Radio Technician

ACTIVITIES

Baseball Manager 1,2 - Basketball
2,3,4- Radio Club 1,2,3,4 ; Presi-
dent 3 - Etiquette Club 2 - Concert
Club 4 - Student Council 3,4 - Se-
nior Play 2,3,4 - Boys' State Dele-
gate 3 - President 3, 4 - Associate
Editor

Miss Ballou -
gate 3 - President
Editor
To one of the
the sweetest teachers
I've ever known.
Thanks
for

Vice-President
DANIEL WHITEHOUSE

"Dan"

"Danny" is one of the most respected and admired boys in our class... sociable... cooperative... trustworthy...an excellent student..."I Speak for Democracy" state finalist... creator of many WBHS Western thrillers..."A Matter of Pride" and "Dangerous Dusty Adams" will long be remembered by all.

SONG: Tumbling Tumbleweeds

SAYING: "O for gosh sakes"

PET PEEVE: Women

AMBITION: Radio Script Writer

ACTIVITIES

Radio Club 3,4; President 4 - Con-
cert Club 4 - Good Government Dele-
gate 4 - "I Speak for Democracy" 4
- Athletic Association 4 - Vice-
President 3,4 - Editor-in-Chief







Secretary
MARCIA CROOKS

"Marsh"

Tall, athletic "Marsh" is a capable, ambitious student... extremely cooperative and popular... her "Mule Train's" eccentricities are well known to everyone... ranks high in studies... has an easy-going disposition... our capable class secretary.

SONG: Beautiful Brown Eyes

SAYING: "Whatcha doin' tonight"

PET PEEVE: Reckless men drivers

AMBITION: Athletic Instructor

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 2,3,4 - Concert Club 2,3,4 - Athletic Association 3,4 - Basketball 4; Captain 4 - Baseball 3,4 - "I Speak for Democracy" 3 - Secretary 1,2,4 - Girls' State Delegate 3 - Photography Editor

Treasurer
ROBERT PELLAND
"Porky"

Competent class treasurer... a natural salesman who could pawn the Brooklyn Bridge off on a New Yorker... cooperative... friendly... quiet... has an interest in everything... white shirt a must... "Porky" can tease with a face so straight you often wonder if he is not serious.

SONG: Chew Tobacco Rag

SAYING: "I'm telling you"

PET PEEVE: To be kept waiting

AMBITION: Billionaire

ACTIVITIES

Treasurer 1,3,4 - Vice-President 2





ALFRED COTE

"Kurley"

Boistrous, unpredictable Kurley is our "Humor Boy"...cannot see anything but the bright side of life... concocts weird and foul-smelling solutions in Lab...instantaneous retorts in class are colored with his sparkling wit...plays the guitar...good athlete... happy-go-lucky...Uncle Milty, watch out!

SONG: Maharaja of Magador

SAYING: "Do you serious"

PET PEEVE: Smart alecs

AMBITION: Millionaire

ACTIVITIES

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4 - Basketball 3,4 - Radio Club 3,4 - Etiquette Club 2 - Glee Club 3 - Concert Club 3 - Secretary 3 - Humor Editor

BARBARA CRAMB

"Babs"

Came to us in midst of senior year and in a short while became one of the most popular girls in our class...excellent business student...charming personality... quiet...possesses a fine singing voice...always friendly and helpful... in first Radio Club audition became "mother" of 115 lb. girl.

SONG: Flow Gently Sweet Afton

SAYING: "What a character"

PET PEEVE: Lackadaisical people

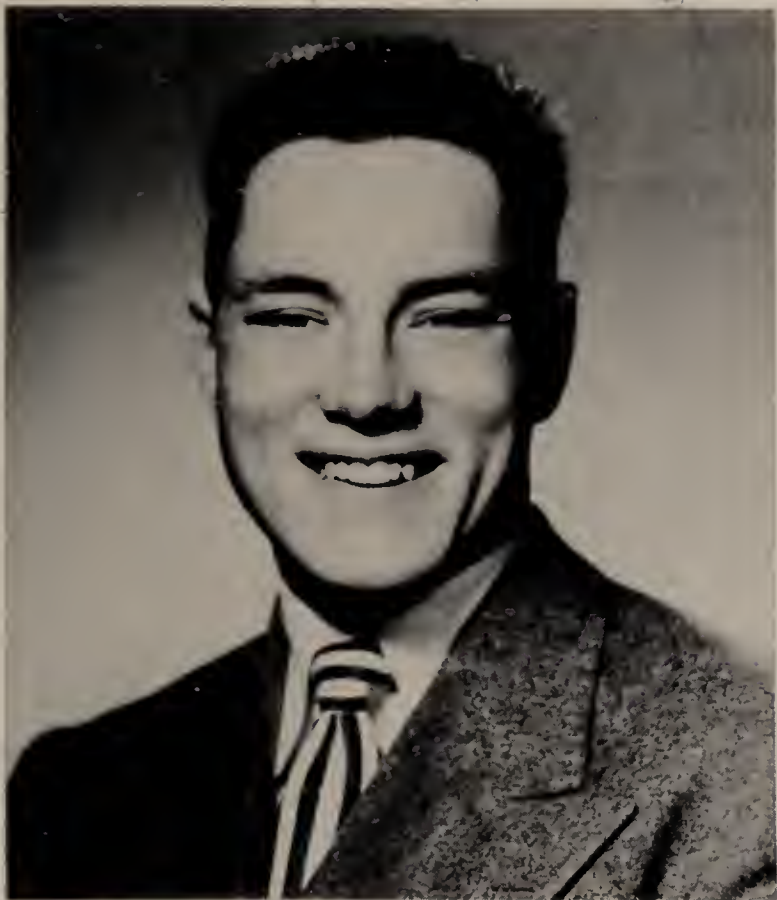
AMBITION: To travel

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 4 - Radio Club 4 - Softball 4 - Senior Play 4



*Miss Ballou
very helpful English
teacher. I enjoyed
her very much.
Dope you all she happy
over in your married life.
Babs*



PRESTON FISHER

"Pecky"

"Pecky" excells in all sports ...skillful and capable basketball captain... tall... likeable...likes to dance...has a way of getting around...pleasant and friendly to all his classmates...the "Gary Cooper" of our Western radio skits... heart lies south of the Mason- Dixon line.

SONG: Until

SAYING: "No kidding"

PET PEEVE: Teachers

AMBITION: Stay in North Carolina

ACTIVITIES

Baseball 2, 3 - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4 - Radio Club 3,4; Vice-President 4 - Concert Club 4 - Student Council 3,4 - Treasurer 2 - Sports Editor

BARBARA FORTIN

"Bob"

Five feet two, eyes of blue, and what a gal...for her size we often wonder where she gets all of her explosive energy... jovial... efficient typist... loves a good movie...chatty...our "Jane Russell" of the airwaves...pert, coy Babs has set many a male heart aflutter in the relatively short period she has been at B.H.S.

SONG: All the Things You Are

SAYING: "O dry up"

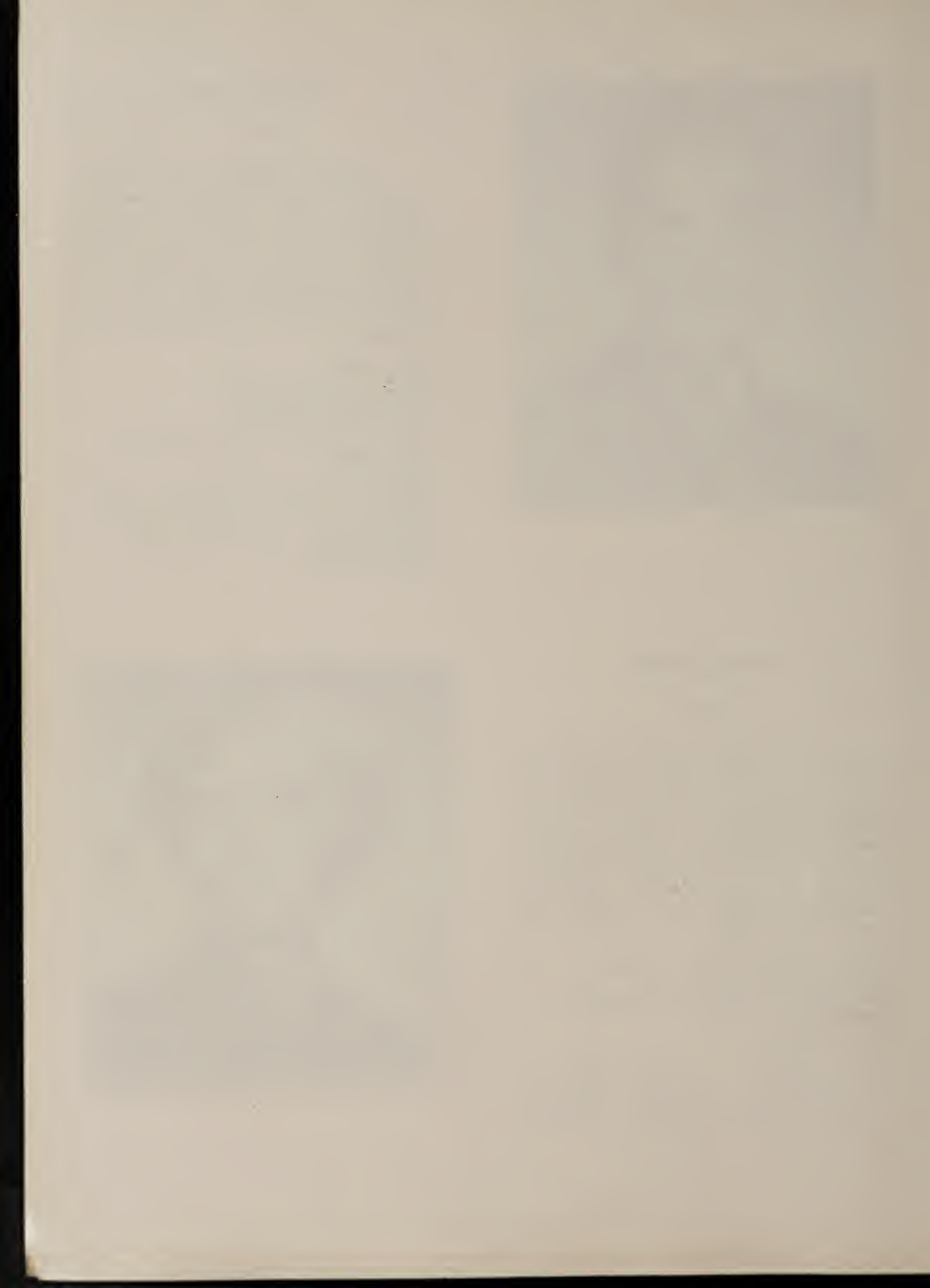
PET PEEVE: Shorthand dictation

AMBITION: To travel

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 3, 4 - Concert Club 3,4; President 3, 4 - Athletic Association 4 - Softball 3, 4 - Student Council 3, 4; President 3, 4







ETHEL GASKILL

"Ethie"

"Julie my six-guns" is a competent, efficient office secretary ...enjoys a good joke...temperamental Ethel thinks boys are pests... likes to bake...will continue her "homework" even after graduation... the military has her man.

SONG: Thinking of You

SAYING: "For crying out loud"

PET PEEVE: To be kept waiting

AMBITION: Housewife

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 1,2,3,4 - Student Council 1,2

MAURICE GREGOIRE

"Moe"

Easy-going, affable Moe is always in a cheerful mood...his pleasant smile is contagious...likes sporty clothes...always ready for a good laugh anywhere, anytime ... though he babies his convertible it still manages to get its bumps... characteristic idiomatic expressions are ready reasons for his periodic banishments from English ... is Army bait.

SONG: Dream

SAYING: "Aw nuts"

PET PEEVE: His car

AMBITION: Fireman

ACTIVITIES

Baseball 1,2 - Basketball 1,2,3





MURIEL JODOIN

"Murie"

Petite, demure Muriel never seems to have anything to say... softspoken... tranquil... polite... uses 5th period study to study... takes teasing good-naturedly... blushes easily... seems to agree Chaucer was a pretty good writer for the times... a diligent, precise student equally adept in typing and shorthand.

SONG: My Best to You

SAYING: "For Pete's sake"

PET PEEVE: Someone that argues

AMBITION: Secretary

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 1,2,3,4 - Etiquette Club 2

LILLIANE LAPRADE

"Lil"

Sometimes serious, sometimes noisy, that's our Lil...always ready to express her own opinion...an attractive Miss with light brown hair, flashing brown eyes, and an infectious smile...excellent Psycho student...always willing to lend a helping hand...ambitious...does not have "masculinophobia".

SONG: These Foolish Things

SAYING: "Who you trying to kid"

PET PEEVE: Cheering instructions

AMBITION: To see the world

ACTIVITIES

Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 2,4 -

Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3,4 -

Glee Club 1,2,3,4 - Etiquette Club

- Softball 3,4 - Basketball 4 -

Senior Play 4 - Business Manager



*who is only teacher I ever
understand make English
enjoyed Lit.
Best of Luck
Lilliane*



ROGER MARCET

"Cet"

Roger, sometimes called "Cet", is one of the more quiet of the male members of the class...our choice for typical H.S. student... silent partner of the awesome two-some combination of Marcet and Cote...dependable timer at all basketball games...a baseball moundsman...handsome "King" of our Christmas ball.

SONG: Harbor Lights

SAYING: "Are you crazy"

PET PEEVE: Wise guys

AMBITION: Multi-millionaire

ACTIVITIES

Baseball 1,2,3,4 - Athletic Association 1,2,3,4 - Radio Club 3,4 - Student Council 3,4; President 4 - Senior Play 3

MARY MAZDRACHI

"Muzzy"

Pianist par excellence...respected and admired by all...charming, unaffected young lady...gentle and friendly...our D.A.R. candidate...extremely cooperative... excellent typist...ranks very high in her class... efficient activity chairman... favorite pastime is smashing front ends of cars.

SONG: I'll See You In My Dreams

SAYING: "Are you mad"

PET PEEVE: Over-the-shoulder readers

AMBITION: To own a beautiful car.

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 1,2,3 - Concert Club 3,4 - Cheerleader 3,4 - Softball 3,4 - Basketball 4 - Senior Play 2 - President 1,2 - Chairman of Activities 3,4



Handwritten note:
 Mary Mazdrachi -
 I did a lot of work
 for you in the past
 and I will continue to
 do so in the future.
 Mary



MAURICE PELLAND

"Fat"

"Fat" is a wonderful classmate...friend to all... well-mannered...neat...took a day off from school every year during hunting season... rootin'-tootin' Westerns are his favorite form of literature ...his back seat in English offers him opportunity to catch up on sleep.

SONG: Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf
SAYING: "Santa Maria"

PET PEEVE: English literature

AMBITION: Big game hunter

ELIZABETH STRATMAN

"Liz"

Forever seen with Ethel and Muriel...smooth dancer...likes to draw...enthusiastic member of the cheerleader squad...designing and making her own clothes is her favorite hobby which she hopes may someday become her profession... love-life sports the spangles of the U.S. Army.

SONG: Be My Love

SAYING: "What a life"

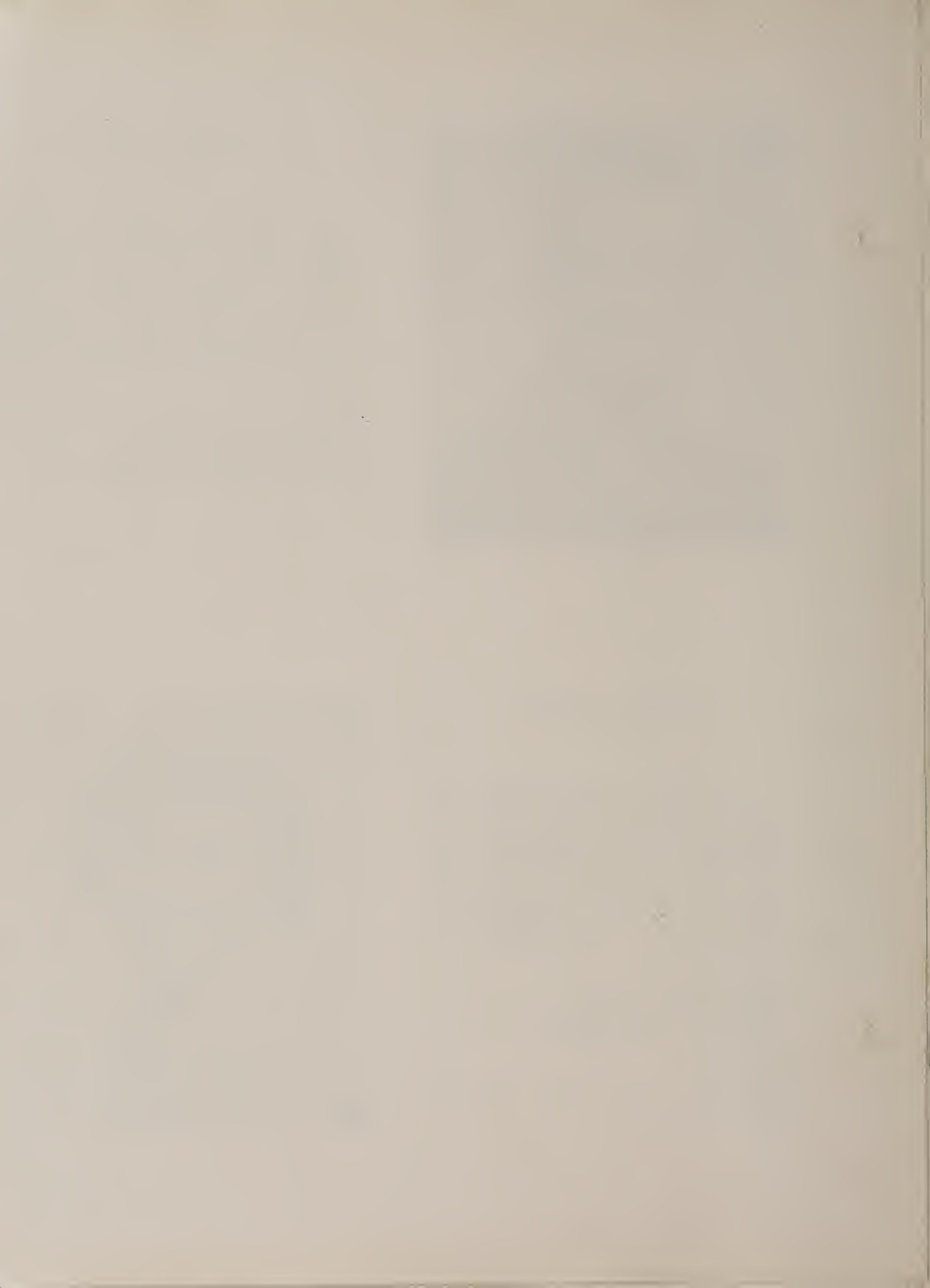
PET PEEVE: Back slappers

AMBITION: Seamstress

ACTIVITIES

Cheerleader 2,3,4 - Glee Club 1,2,3,4 - Softball 4







HELEN WESOŁOWSKI

Silent, unassuming Helen's sunny disposition has endeared her to all her classmates... popular... pleasant... friendly... her subtle humor is enjoyed by all... ace softball pitcher... favorite pastime is recess stroll down corridor.

SONG: Be My Love

SAYING: "Are you kidding"

PET PEEVE: Speed test

AMBITION: Secretary

ACTIVITIES

Glee Club 1,2,3,4 - Softball 3, 4 -
Basketball 3, 4 - Concert Club 4 -
Literary Editor

AN ENDLESS WISH

At thy portals now we stand,
O Alma Mater, and sing thy praises grand.
Long have been the years since first we came,
Many the ways you tried to frame
On baby lips your hallowed name.

That you did succeed and plant
Much deeper than you knew we grant;
For in living dreams we trace
The hopes of culture and of grace
That in our daily lives find place.

And by the glint of coming night,
Though our days have all been bright,
We find the thought of leaving you
Encircling our hearts both tried and true---
Sad hearts all veiled from others' view.

As upon the shore of life we gaze,
Our faithful hearts with love ablaze.
We trust your prayers will help us soar
Far, far above the World's varied shore
To endless joy and bliss forevermore.

By MURIEL JODOIN

Class History

We yawn and stretch and rub our eyes to awaken ourselves to the fact that our four happy years at Bellingham High School have swiftly sped away. It is now time for the class of 1951 to inscribe its history in the records of Bellingham High School.

O, what a wonderful feeling... O, what a glorious day it was that September morning in 1947 as we entered the portals of this school as Freshmen. The building was not new to us as we had been here as eighth graders, but it was a new and wonderful adventure filled with excitement and joy. Babble and chatter filled the hall as we renewed our acquaintances. We had just settled down to our course of study when we were besieged by the seniors to do their bidding on Initiation Day. Laughs came from all sides because of the manner in which we had to perform. We obeyed their commands and were well rewarded in the evening as their guests at an Acquaintance Dance.

Our first duty was to elect class officers who would guide us through our first year. They were as follows: Wilfred Vekeman, president; Mary Mazdrachi, vice-president; Marcia Crooks, secretary; Robert Pelland, treasurer; and Ethel Gaskill and Ramsey Desrosiers, student council. Miss Ledoux was our class advisor. Peace and quiet now prevailed as we settled down to serious study. After the Christmas holidays we made plans for our first social event, the Valentine Dance. Everyone forgot their cares as they danced in an auditorium gaily decorated with red and white streamers, cupids, and ruffled hearts.

June came quickly and with a class trip to Nantasket we said so-long to our friends and to our Freshman year.

Our Sophomore year was not an easy one. It seemed to be one long day after another of studying and exams. Class officers elected were: Mary Mazdrachi, president; Robert Pelland, vice-president; Marcia Crooks, secretary; Preston Fisher, treasurer; and Ethel Gaskill and Ramsey Desrosiers, student council. We were happy to learn that Miss Bailey was our class advisor. Our first social event was our Thanksgiving Dance. It was a great success and we had fun as we danced to the music of Bucky Marchant's orchestra. Our turkey raffle was also a great benefit to our treasury. The winter season brought basketball games and our class was well represented on the court and on the cheering squad. February 18, we held our class banquet and at the same time learned a lot about cooking chickens. We also ordered our class rings and in June we again enjoyed our second class outing to Nantasket. Why did it always have to rain that day?

As jolly Juniors running up the steps of Bellingham High we eagerly assumed our task and once again settled down to a very busy year. Campaigning over, elections resulted in the following leaders being chosen: Alcide Bruneau, president; Warren Duffina, vice-president; Alfred Cote, secretary; Robert Pelland, treasurer; Barbara Fortin and Preston Fisher, student council. Miss Bailey was again our class advisor. How proud we were when our class rings arrived and soon the room was all aglow as they adorned our fingers.

While studying was foremost in our minds, our social affairs and extra-curricular activities were not overlooked. The Halloween Barn Dance was held in October and it was a happy affair. The auditorium resounded with music and gaiety. Again practice sessions in basketball brought forth our best players, and our energetic cheerleaders again were included in the cheering squad.

"We'll Remember April"...yes, and our Junior Prom. Will we ever forget the work of transforming the auditorium into a flower-filled garden with trailing rose arbors and picket fences. Beautiful gowns, the crowning of our "King and Queen" Alcide Bruneau and Barbara Fortin, the strains of Gene King's orchestra, and the long line of cars going for a snack are all happy memories. After the affair our treasurer's report was most satisfactory.

Baseball, final exams, and our class trip to Nantasket again, and another class had graduated. Next year would be our turn.

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Time waited not and our summer vacation sped quickly and now we were Seniors. It seemed as though all our dreams had come true. Our days were over-shadowed by the thought that this was our last year at Bellingham High. Class officers elected for the last time were Alcide Bruneau, president; Daniel Whitehouse, vice-president; Marcia Crooks, secretary; Robert Pelland, treasurer; Barbara Fortin and Preston Fisher, student council; and Mary Mazdrachi, Chairman of senior activities. Miss Bailey was our class advisor.

It was our turn to initiate the freshmen, and they were rewarded in the evening with an acquaintance dance. Our main objective this year was to raise funds for our trip to Washington. Realizing how much we would have to work for this, our first project was a bazaar held in December. The cooperation with which the class worked made the affair very successful. We also held paper drives, dances, a raffle, and sold candy at basketball games to raise our funds.

Basketball season was with us again and we were proud of the superb performances of our athletes, Pres Fisher, Al Cote, and Al Bruneau. We were cheering our boys on for the last time and we were also proud of our cheerleaders, Lil Laprade, Mary Mazdrachi, and Liz Stratman. The exciting moments of some of those games will long be remembered.

A formal dance, the Mistletoe Ball was held before our Christmas vacation.

The Epilogue staff under the capable direction of our editor-in-chief, Daniel Whitehouse, began collecting and arranging the material for our yearbook. It was finally arranged and sent to the printer.

Then came the long-awaited day. Yes, we were really leaving for Washington. Our goal had been reached and our hopes realized. The thrill and anticipation of April 14th as we boarded the bus for Providence and then the train to New York. New York was unforgettable. Its towering skyline, its network of communications, and the historical and beautiful buildings and places which we visited left a lasting impressive on us. Washington, magnificent in appearance and in heritage, will always be a treasured memory. Turning homeward, we visited Annapolis and enjoyed its beautiful surroundings. Another day in New York and finally the trip home...tired but happy we all agreed that it was a week that will live always in our hearts and minds.

A play entitled "The Darling Brats" was produced under the direction of Mr. Collins.

Baseball season came with spring and Roger Marcet and Al Cote again displayed their good sportmanship and ability.

All the joys that we shared during the past four years are now but memories. The days and weeks had passed by so quickly and finally June was here. How could we concentrate on our exams with Commencement Week just ahead? We shall ever remember our class outings, the excitement in preparation for our Class Banquet, our Class Night, and Commencement. With joy mingled with sadness we received our diplomas as a token of our security in this world.

Our Commencement Ball climaxed our activities at Bellingham High School where we will ever look back as alumni.

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Class Prophecy

Editing a big city newspaper isn't all fun, but when a news story such as the one I received this morning makes the headlines, I can't help but grin and feel a swelling sensation in my chest. "Bruneau Cops Oscar" was the way this particular headline read. Ah, yes! My ole buddy and former class president...Al always had a yen for acting and since he broke into Hollywood a number of years ago I haven't missed a single picture in which he starred. And now, for the first time, he copped all the laurels turning in a splendid performance in a beautiful love story entitled "Julie My Six-guns".

As I placed the paper on the desk and leaned back in the chair, my head nestling comfortably on its leather-padded rest, my thoughts drifted back over the years to that evening in the Bellingham High School auditorium when each of seventeen students--proudly and with a feeling of accomplishment--accepted his hard-earned diploma. My mental wanderings lingered contentedly on that thought for a moment. The present was all that mattered then, the future was a haze of uncertainty.

And now here it is ten years later. What of those years that have elapsed? Have my classmates penetrated that darkness of doubt? Did they find that elusive key to success? Curiosity was aroused now and no less than complete knowledge of the whereabouts of my former mates could extinguish its flaming passion of wonder.

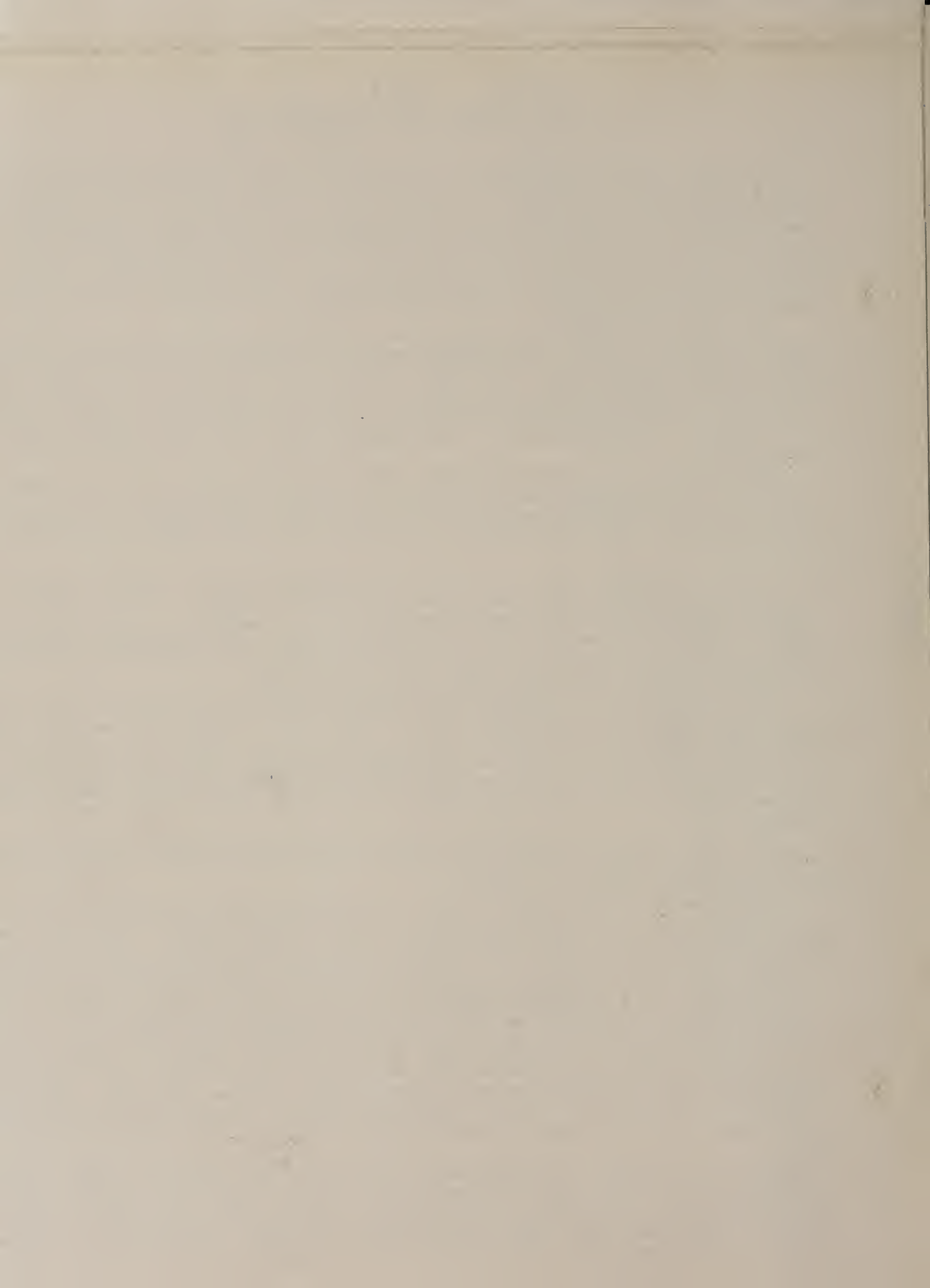
It is only natural that of some of my classmates I have definite knowledge, but of the remaining I have none. Familiar to me, of course, is the success of Lillian Laprade who handles the business end of this newspaper. A great manager, she is constantly brimming over with wonderful ideas. Her exceptional business talents came to the fore when, as a member of our yearbook staff, she handled this particular phase of publication with skill and alacrity.

And then there is Al Cote and Roger Marcet who are also connected with this newspaper. Both were inseparable in high school and it seems only natural that they should work side by side now. Kurley writes a daily column, a convenient outlet for his unquenchable source of inimitable witticisms. Cet is our chief photographer with an uncanny knack for always being at the scene when the bigger news stories break out. Cet and Kurley together compose the best reporting team in the country.

Why, only a short time ago they brought in the story of Barbara Fortin's marriage to a very wealthy oil tycoon. Babs had been his secretary and apparently the guy liked figures better than letters.

Another evening the awesome twosome covered the debut in Carnegie Hall of a very promising and talented young pianist, our own Mary Mazdrachi. Many were the times Mary livened up class get-togethers with a varied program of popular and classical selections on the "88". And now in Carnegie Hall when she had touched the last note of an especially difficult concerto, so many people milled about congratulating her that poor Cet had a hard time getting a picture. When he developed it we were surprised to see Muriel Jodoin standing beside Mary. Our music critic volunteered the information that Muriel, who had composed our class poem so many years before, had developed into a brilliant lyricist and had written the lyrics to a song rendered earlier in the concert by none other than Barbara Cramb. We received word a few days later that Barbara, a smooth alto even in our school days, had been chosen to play the lead in a new Rodgers-Hammerstein musical.

But to this point I have been able to outline the success of eight of my classmates with ease. What of the remaining of whom I have lost contact? There must be some way, some method of obtaining information about them. Then I remembered our newspaper file. Where are more facts and data contained than in the files of a big newspaper?



In a moment I was out of my chair. I walked down the length of the broad corridor, took the elevator to the second floor, and made my way to the filing room. As I was about to enter, a feminine voice stopped me and as I turned Lil Laprade came up and handed me a letter she had just received. It was from Robert Pelland requesting a full-page advertisement for a chain of barber shops he intended opening within the month. I noticed the corners of Lil's lips turned slightly upward and knew that she was as pleased as I to find that our class treasurer had made a success in his chosen field.

After explaining my reason for going into the filing room, Lil admitted that she had felt the same way for some time but as yet hadn't done anything about it. We entered together and immediately began poring over the file.

Ten minutes later Lil called out that she had found one on "Pecky" Fisher dated but a few weeks earlier. The article stated that Pecky had been named permanent director of the NCAA basketball tournaments, a tribute to Pecky's exceptional skill on the basketball court. Only recently Pecky had retired from active participation having completed a number of seasons with the championship Celtics during which time he shattered the all-time scoring records, with no little thanks to the fine passing of his teammate, Moe Gregoire. Moe, the team's playmaker, was now coach of the Celtics according to another clipping I dug up a few minutes later.

An item in the society section brought us two steps nearer to our goal when I discovered that Liz Stratman's gown creations had been given the "stamp of approval" by the elite of New York and Paris. Liz had always enjoyed designing and making clothes and her talents had been finally given their long-overdue recognition. Also mentioned in this article was the fact that the nation's leading model had posed in Liz's gowns. The model was Helen Wesolowski and she had been offered a contract to appear in a number of Beauty Soap commercials on one of the bigger TV shows.

Lil and I continued our search and were almost ready to give up when she found another story, this one about Maurice Pelland. The story disclosed that Moe, who had joined the Marines soon after graduation from BHS, had been promoted to master sergeant and attached to the toughest company of leathernecks in the entire unit. Moe had already won a chest full of citations and one measly company of bruisers was no match for the incomparable "Fearless Fat".

As Lil put the article back into its proper place and closed the files, my eyes suddenly focused on a newspaper whose banner indicated a recent edition of my old home-town paper, The Woonsocket Call. We scanned its pages hurriedly and right there in the Bellingham news section was the final link. Marcia Crooks, teacher of mathematics at BHS and athletic director and coach of the girls' undefeated basketball and softball teams, had recently attended a party given in honor of Ethel Gaskill who celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary. The article also offered the information that Ethel was a part-time writer for magazines, and when I learned her pen-name I discovered I had read many of her stories.

And so there it was, seventeen former classmates, all accounted for, all happy, all successful.

Our curiosity satisfied we left the room and I sauntered back to my office, sat down once again at the desk and began editing the columns and stories that would appear in the evening edition of the newspaper. I glanced up at the sound of voices and saw through the open door Cet and Kurley strolling down the corridor bent on an assignment. They were walking and talking in that peculiar manner so characteristic of them when they had been up to some deviltry.

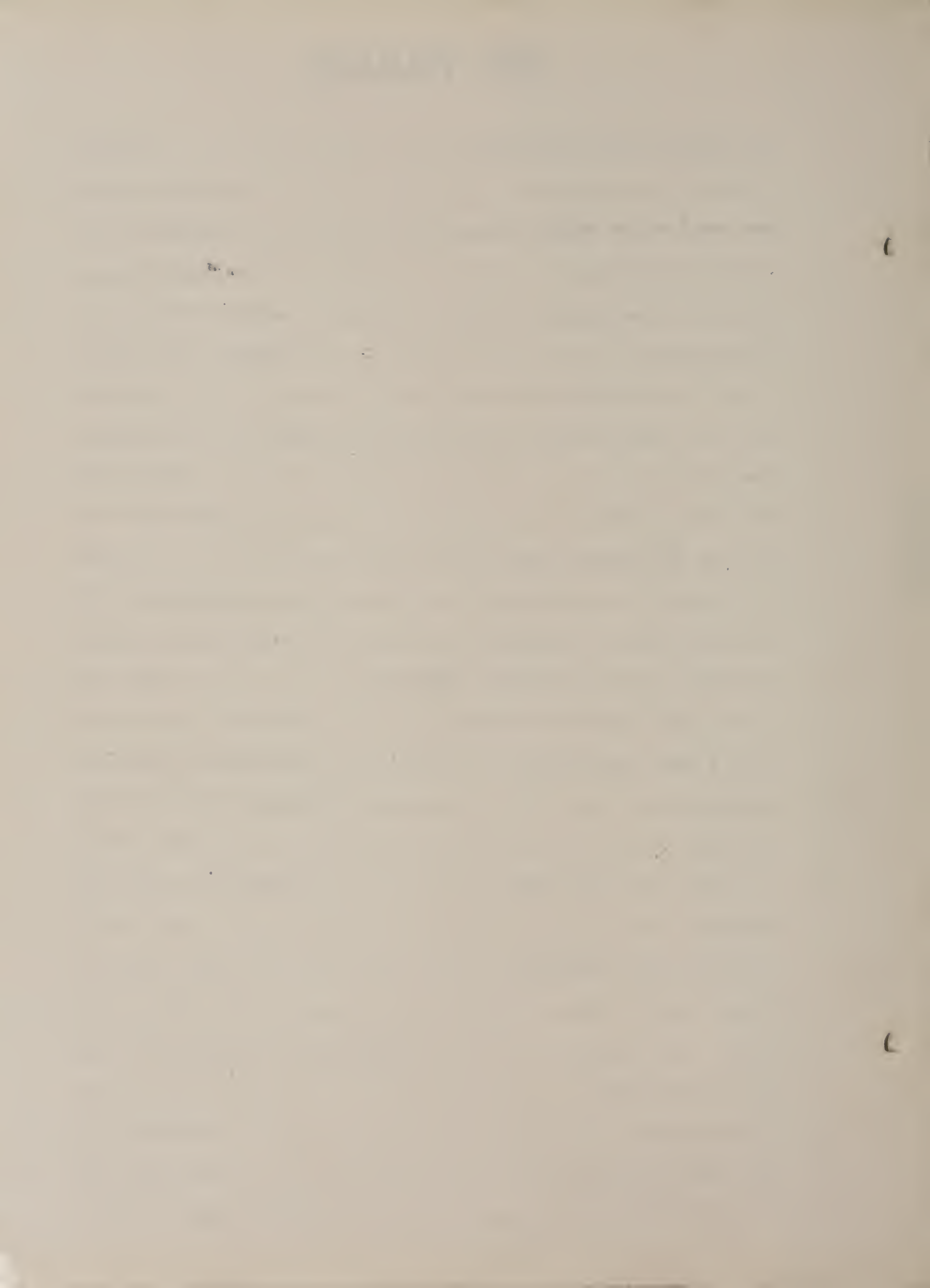
Inwardly my heart leaped and though I didn't realize it at the moment I was smiling. For there were two members of a wonderful high school class, as completely unaffected as they had been ten years before. Their positions in life had changed, but fundamentally they themselves had not. I suspect this is true of all my former classmates for, regardless of distance in time and distance in miles that would inevitably increase between us, we still were and always would be Bellingham High School's class of 1951.





HIT PARADE

The Things We Did Last Summer.....PARTIES
Could Be.....THE RIGHT ANSWER
Why Don't You Do Right.....CHEMISTRY LAB.
A Song To Remember.....I'LL REMEMBER APRIL
Among My Souvenirs.....MEMORIES OF B. H. S.
Going My Way.....MARCIA'S TAXI SERVICE
I See Your Face Before Me.....TEACHERS
It's The Same Old Story.....FORGOT TO DO MY HOMEWORK
Dangerous.....DUSTY ADAMS
He's Mine All Mine.....HELEN ABOUT MOE
Give Me Five Minutes More.....EXAMS
I'll See You In My Dreams.....WASHINGTON TRIP
A Lovely Bunch Of Cooanuts.....PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS
Ain'tcha, Don'toha, Can'tcha, Won'toha.....GO OUT AFTER ADS
It's A Grand Night For Singing.....ANY NIGHT IN AL'S CHEVY
It's A Most Unusual Day.....ALL PRESENT FOR ENGLISH
Where Are You.....SOPHOMORE BANQUET CHICKENS
Buzz Buzz Buzz.....STUDY PERIODS
It's The Talk Of The Town.....FIRST GAME AGAINST WHS
Wonderful One.....MISS BAILEY
A Lovely Rainy Afternoon.....GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Three Terrific Guys.....CET, KURLY, PORKY
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Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1951 of Bellingham High School, in the county of Norfolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts do declare this our last will and testament. To you, dear faculty and underclassmen, we will our most prized possessions. Accept them with a good-natured grin and bear them. To all the poor underclassmen we will our sufferings. To our beloved teachers we leave the memory of the troubles we created; however, your patient guidance invariably extricated us. In addition we make the following individual bequests:

To Mr. Rowe, we leave our thanks for planting shrubs in front of B.H.S. It really is beautiful now.

To Mr. Collins, we bequeath a master of ceremonies whose neural pathways won't let him overlook the ending of a Christmas Program. The chorus could sing Adeste Fideles beautifully.

To Miss Bailey, our class advisor, we leave our sincere gratitude for helping us to overcome our problems...and we had plenty of them.

To Miss Ballou, we will a wide-awake, second period, senior English class free from absentees. Imagine reciting Macbeth before lunch!

To Mr. Blackjohn, we will a bookkeeping class which can post accounts receivable.

To Mr. Conlon, we leave a European history class that can match the one he had in '49. Weren't we whizzes that year?

To Mr. Flynn, we bequeath an efficient A.A. staff which will fulfill his every wish.

To Mrs. Gagne, "The Three Musketeers of French III" leave a French class which will enjoy French novels. We were only teasing, Mrs. Gagne. We really enjoyed some of them.

To Mr. Keough, we will a new dictionary of nick names for his students. Some of those really were ancient.

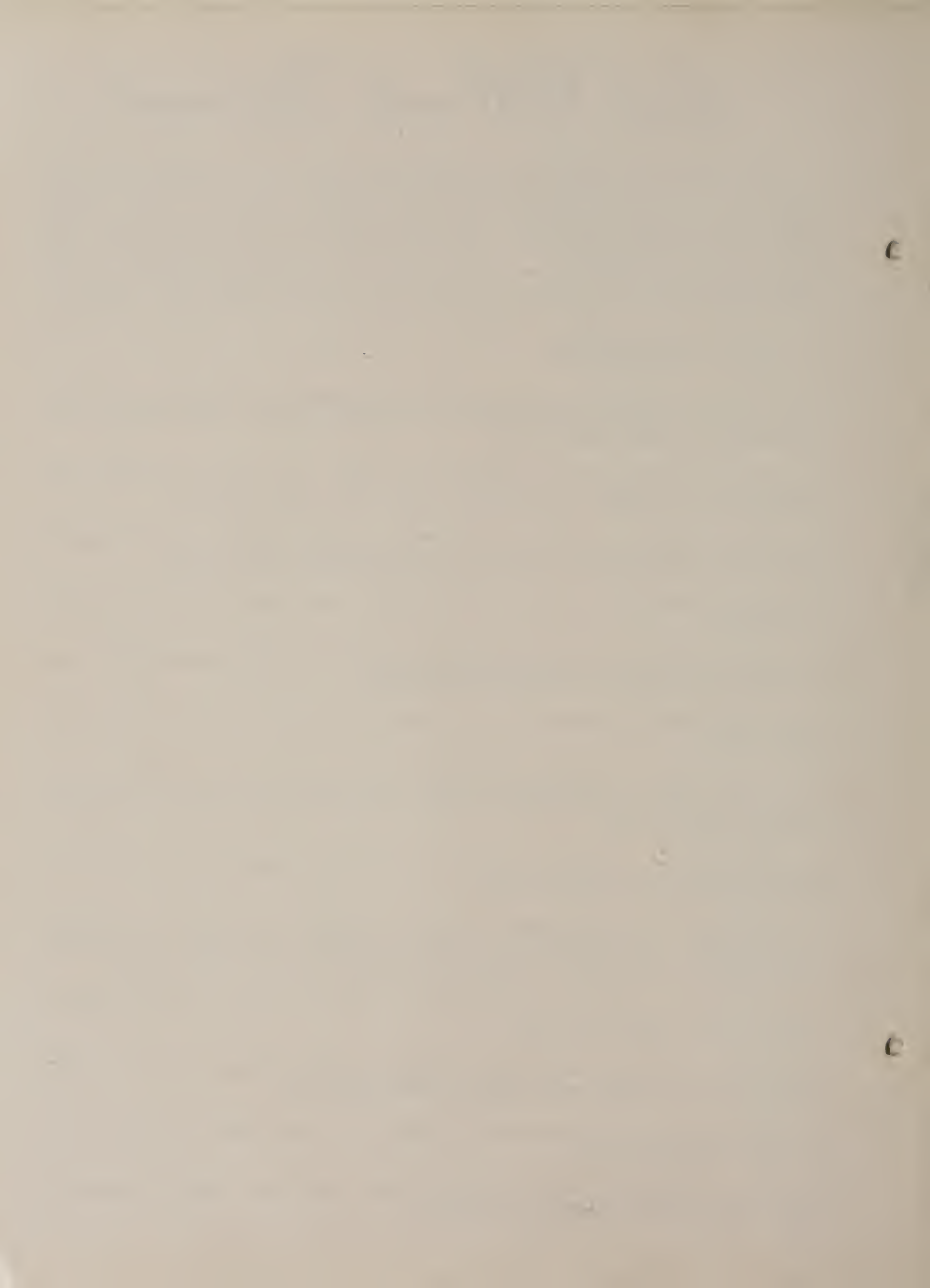
To Miss Mulgrew, the senior Lab class bequeathes a complete assortment of gas masks, a chromium-plated waste pot cover, and modern, up-to-date, fire-fighting equipment. I'm surprised we didn't burn the school down.

To Roland, we leave a diesel-powered, robot-controlled disposal unit so he can clean B.H.S. in a jiffy.

To Andre Gregoire, Al Bruneau leaves his smooth dancing ability so Andy will have those Junior girls dying to dance with him.

To Leo Lataille, Kurley Cote bequeathes his curly locks, care-free spirit, and overpowering wit.

To any newcomer to B.H.S. Barbara Cramb leaves her engaging ways. May they make friends as easily as Babs did.



To Katy Betsch, Marcia Crooks wills her book entitled "How to Run a Car" (without gas), or "Mule Train".

To Coody Schwenker, Pecky Fisher bequeathes his center position. We hope Coody will play as sharp a game of basketball.

To Marcelle Fleurette, another ardent basketball fan, Barbara Fortin leaves her loud cheers at the games, so Marse can Cheer the future teams of B.H.S.

To the next office secretary, Ethel Gaskill wills her job of making out the absentee list. May she do it as quickly and efficiently.

To Kenny Young, Moe Gregoire bequeathes his carefree, optimistic spirit and his attractive smile to add to Kenny's charming personality.

To Robert Rocheford, Muriel Jodoin bequeathes her quiet unassuming manners, Not that Bobby isn't quiet!

To Barbara Godin, Lilliane Laprade leaves her seat in Psychology so she may be the center of attention.

To Albie Marcet, Roger Marcet wills his certificate of model student-ship. May he uphold his brother's reputation.

To Albert Forte, Mary Masdrachi leaves her song entitled "The Paper Drive Blues" so he'll leave his father's car home on snowy, slushy days.

To Charlie Pantano, Moe Pelland bequeathes his ten gallon Stetson and a pearl-handled shooting-iron so he too may "drop em afore they draw".

To Anita Petrosky, Robert Pelland leaves his double-barrled shot gun so she may persuade her classmates to pay their dues.

To Pauline Allain, Liz Stratman wills her secret way to make that man propose. We hope Paule can use it.

To Pat Powers, Helen Wesolowski wills her subtle witty remarks so she may surprise her class as Helen surprised us.

To the underclassmen, Danny Whitehouse leaves his pencil stubs and used-up scripts so they will always remember his Western serials.

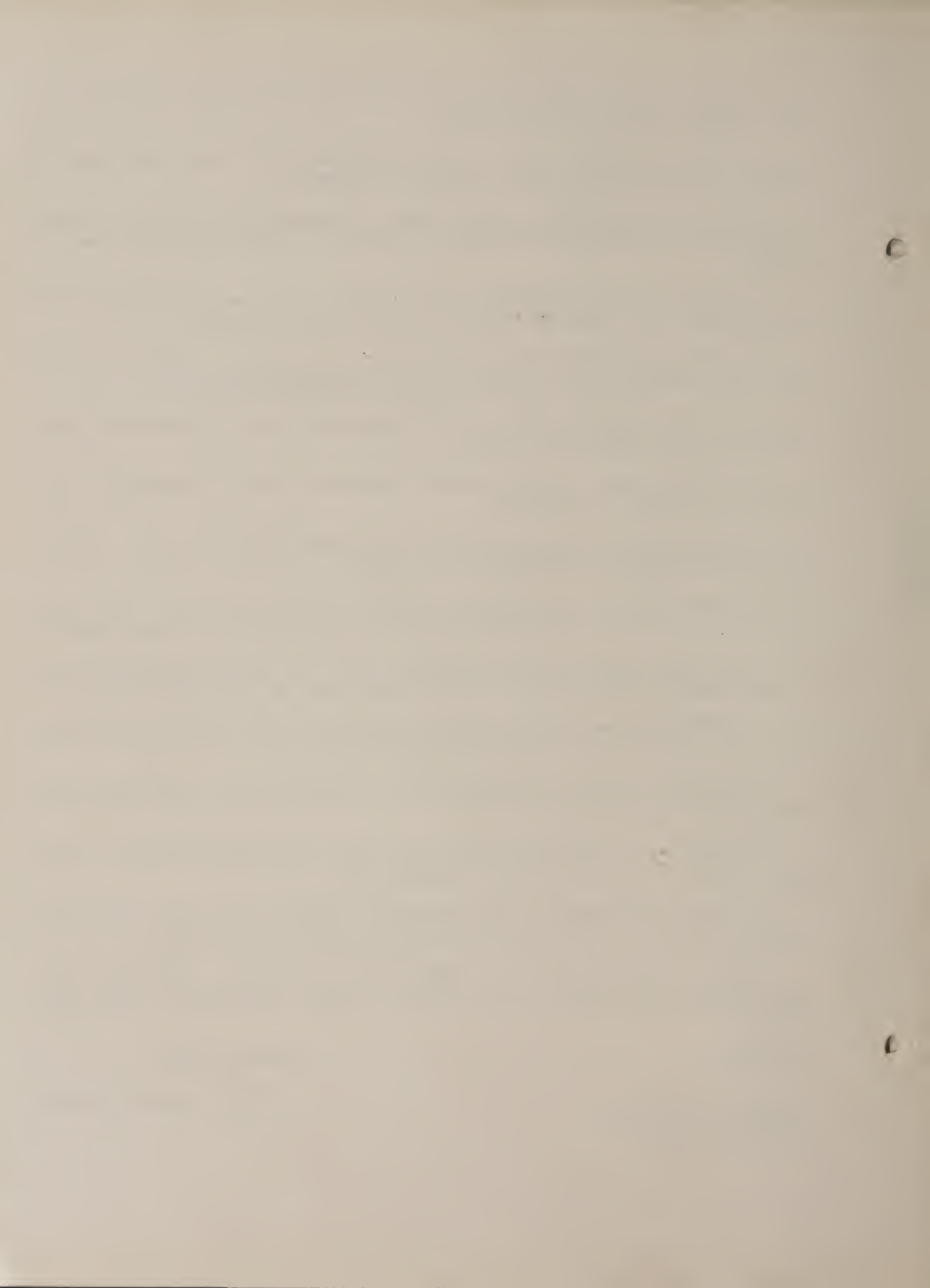
Being of feeble mind but of sound body, we, the 13th graduating class of Bellingham High School close this will in the presense of three witnesses.

WITNESSES

CLASS OF 1951

Dragalong Milton
Hopalong Shakespeare
Skipalong Chaucer

Scribe: LILLIANE LAPRADE



HUMOR....

Miss Mulgrew (checking over her car) : "The tubular air container has lost its accustomed rotundity."

Garage Mechanic : "Huh?"

Miss Mulgrew : "The cylinder which supports my vehicle is no longer inflated."

Garage Mechanic : "Huh?"

Miss Mulgrew : "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness."

Al B. (walking by) : "Hey Miss, you've got a flat."

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Miss Bailey : "What state has a lady governor?"

Ethel : "State of matrimoney."

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Moe : "How far is it to the next town?"

Farmer : "Two miles as the crow flies."

Moe : "How far is it if the crow has to walk and roll a flat?"

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Kurley : "There goes a sensible girl."

Cet : "Yeah, she wouldn't go out with me either."

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Lil : "I'm glad I wasn't born in France."

Mrs. Gagne : "Why?"

Lil : "I can't speak French."

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Neighbor : "My son wants to be a racing motorist. What should I do?"

Marcia : "Don't stand in his way."

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Barbara C. : "I heard your son bawling last night."

Parent : "Yes. After four balls he got his base warmed."

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Babs : "Long distance. I want to place a call to Damariscotta, Maine."

Operator : "How do you spell that, please?"

Babs : "Lady, if I could spell it I'd write."

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Muriel : "Who is the grandfather of all jokes?"

Liz : "Pop Corn."

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Mary (in art shop) : "I want to see some of those pictures done by scratching."

Clark : "Oh, you mean itchings."

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Pecky : "My millionaire uncle has a 93 room mansion without one bathtub in it."

Danny : "Oh I see. Filthy rich, eh."

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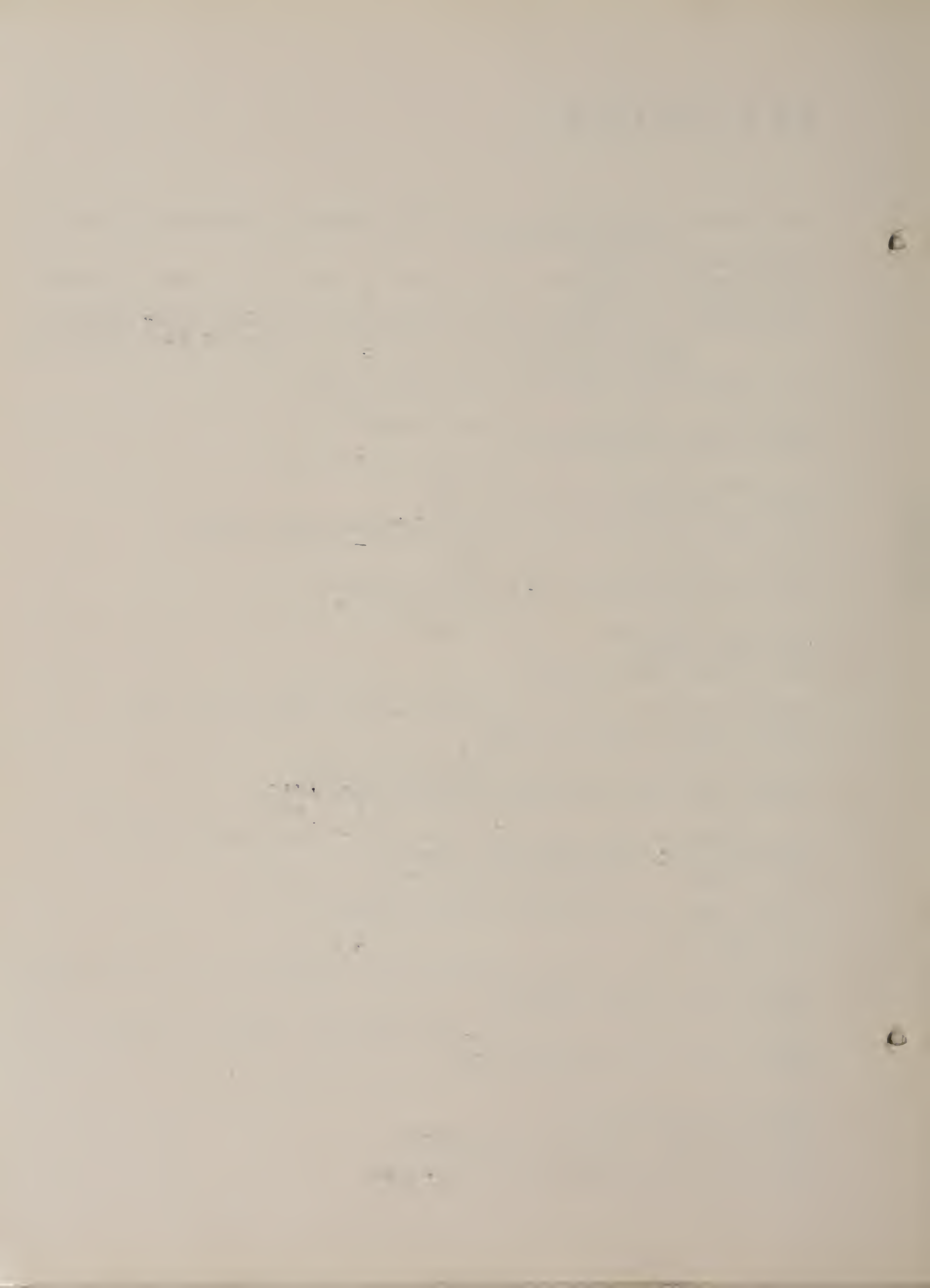
Fat : "I'm pretty rich now."

Helen : "You don't say."

Fat : "Yup, made a killing in the market."

Helen : "Is that a fact."

Fat : "Sure, I shot the manager of the A&P."



DAFFY-NITIONS

Mixed Emotions : Seeing your mother-in-law drive over a cliff with your new cadillac.

Dirty Blond : Cross between a brunette and a drug store.

Bachelor : A man who is crazy to marry, but realizes it in time.

Well-trained Child : One who knows when he can misbehave and get away with it.

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Fat was telling about a trick he'd learned in jiu-jitsu: "So I grabbed his wrist like this - then I twisted like this - and before he knew what hit him - I was flat on my back.

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Every girl has always considered marriage a feather in her cap, but nowadays some seem to be determined to wear war bonnets.

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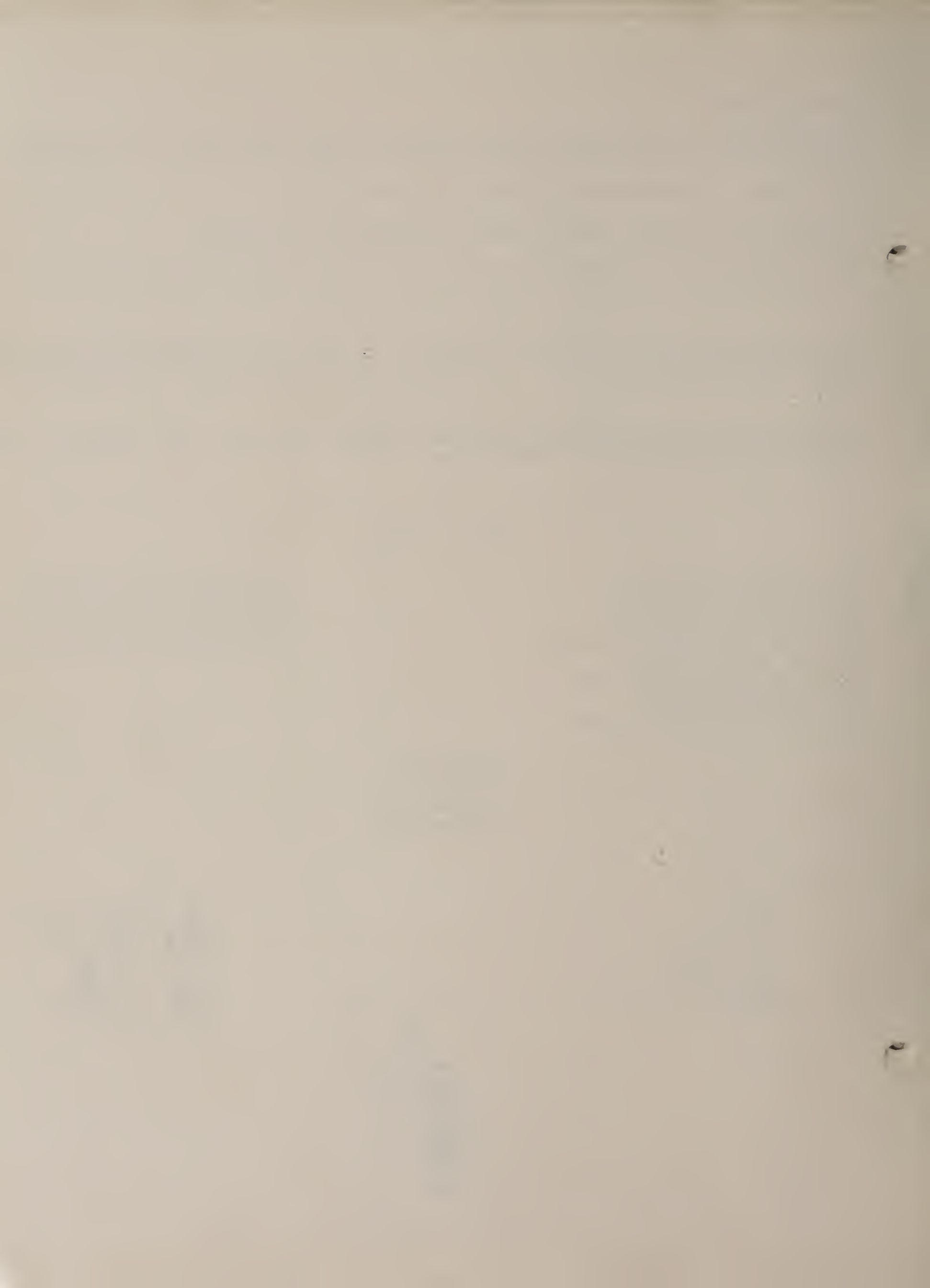
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You can tell a freshman
By his silly, eager look.
You can tell a sophomore
Cause he carries one less book.
You can tell a junior
By his dashing air and such.
You can tell a senior
But you can't tell him much.

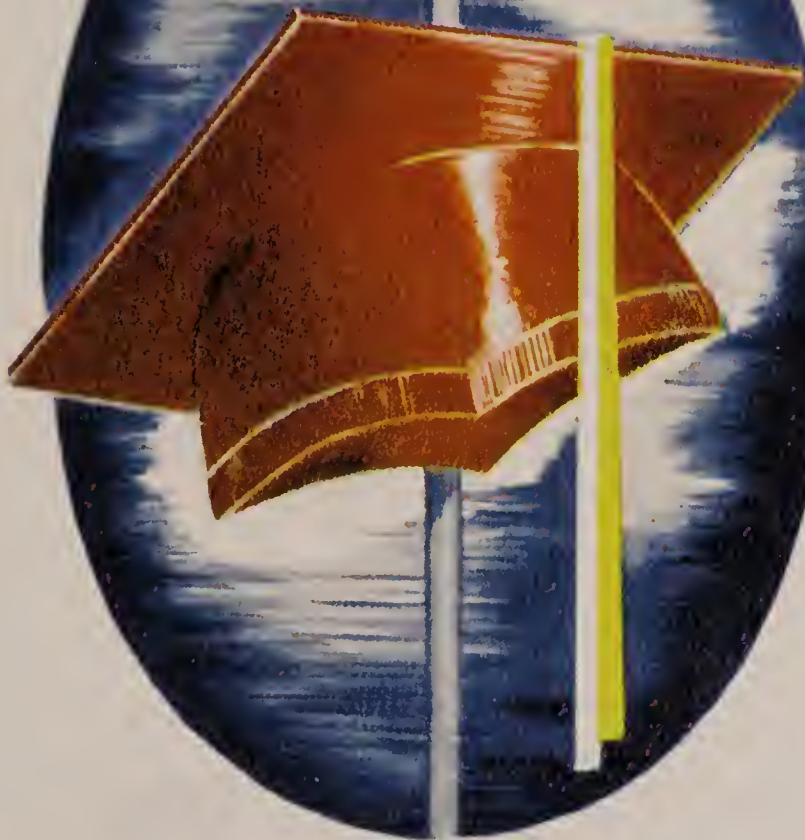
Porky crept into the house;
The cuckoo clock struck four.
Porky crept close to the clock
And cuckooed eight times more.

Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug





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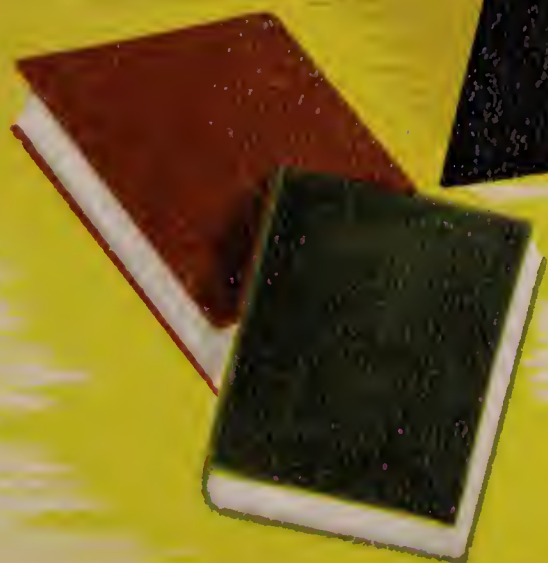
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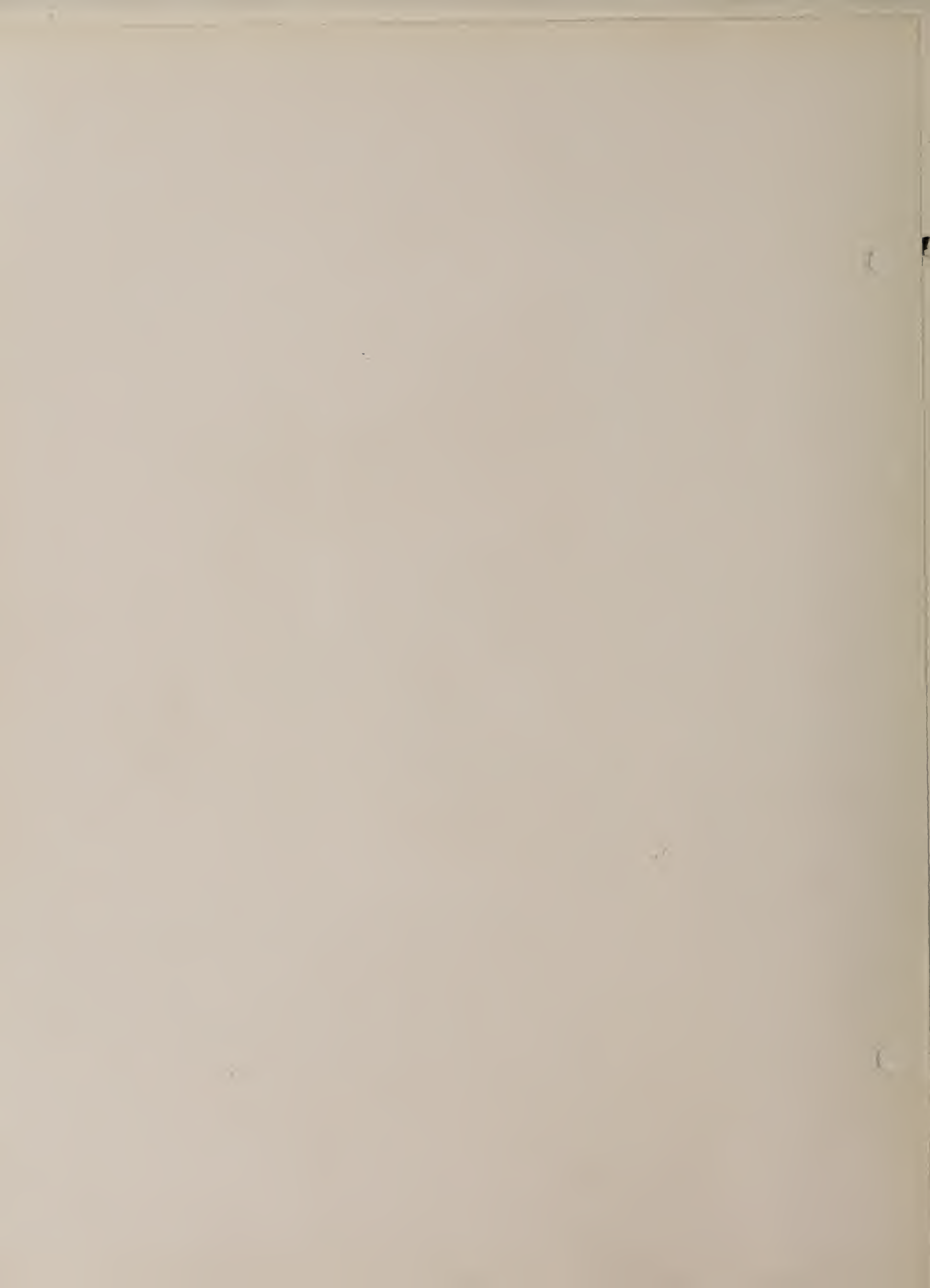
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BASKETBALL

"Hurrah for the Blackhawks!!!" For the first time in history a Bellingham High School team defeated their arch-rival, Blackstone H.S., and became proud possessors of the Woonsocket Retail Tradeboard trophy. And that wasn't all. They added to their laurels by downing a stubborn Franklin quintet for the Franklin Rotary Club trophy.

The Blackhawks overcame a first quarter deficit in the first game with Blackstone and went on to win 39-31. With a one-game edge, a chance to capture that elusive Tradeboard trophy in straight games didn't "go by the boards" as Bellingham staved off a last period Blackstone rally to win the second game, 45-44.

The initial game with Franklin saw the Hawks bow 51-44 on the Panthers' court. At home, however, a scoring spree in the first half gave B.H.S. the necessary momentum to coast to a well-earned victory, 55-49. On a neutral floor at Milford, Capt. Fisher and Al Bruneau, snaring rebounds off both backboards, led their team to a 27-24 conquest and the trophy.

These victories alone made the 1950-51 season a successful one and the squad members were rewarded at a school assembly with jackets of the school colors.

Our future teams are only as good as the junior varsity, and this year the Jayvees, composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, had an excellent season boasting a 12-9 record.



A. Bruneau
forward



Capt. P. Fisher
center



A. Cote
forward



A. Gregoire
guard



B. Rowe
guard



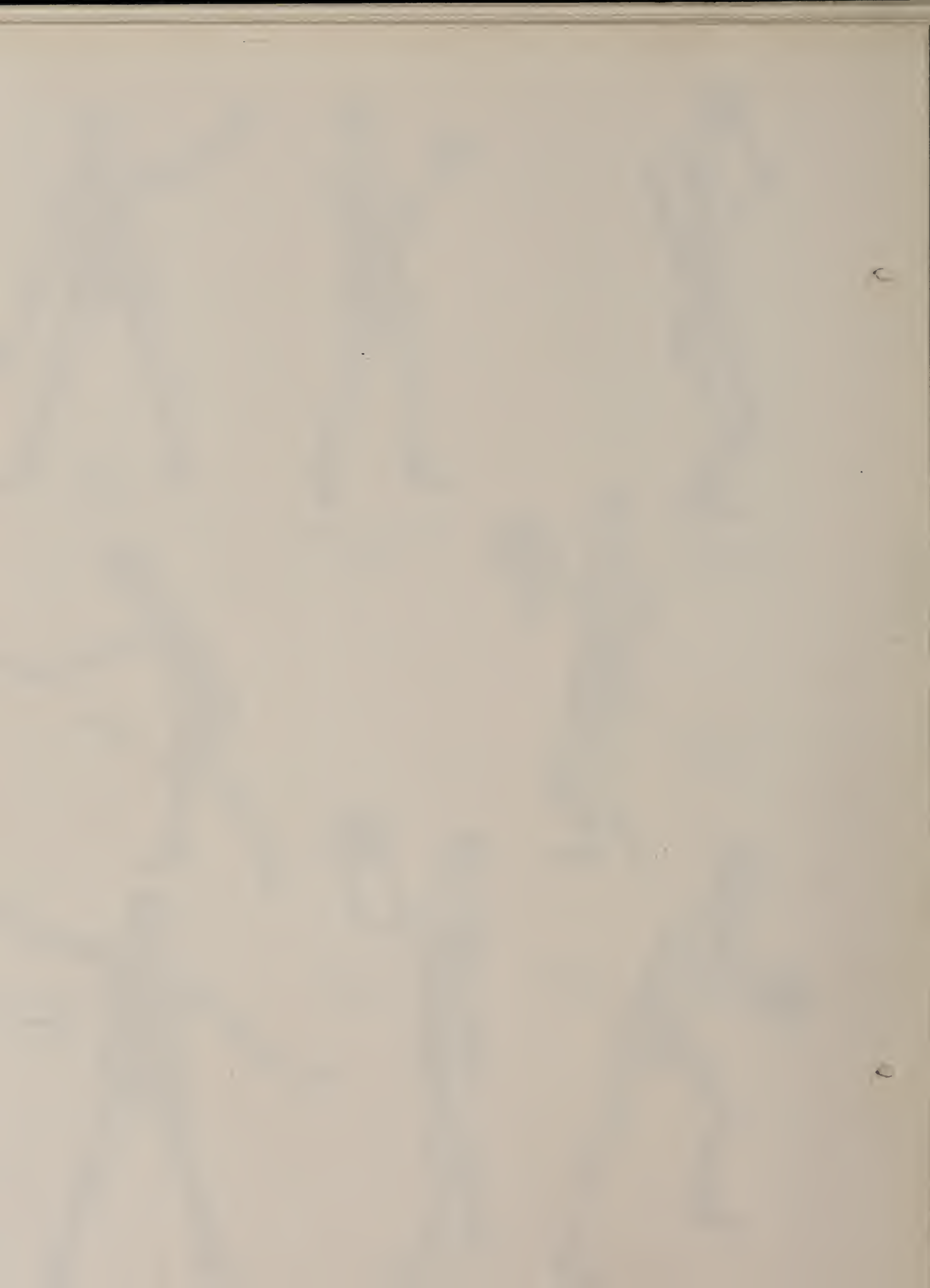
R. Nutting
guard



A. Marcet
forward



P. Petrosky
forward





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AL GRABS THE REBOUND



AL DOES IT AGAIN



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1950-51 Schedule



CUTNUMBERED

Opponent B.H.S.

Alumni.....	44.....	69
Mount St. Charles..	73.....	41
Uxbridge.....	39.....	43
Mount St. Charles..	54.....	45
St. Mary's.....	43.....	36
Grafton.....	60.....	36
Uxbridge.....	44.....	43
Franklin.....	51.....	44
Hopkinton.....	44.....	67
Northbridge.....	61.....	48
Blackstone.....	31.....	39
Hopedale.....	50.....	58
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St. Mary's.....	67.....	62
Hopedale.....	43.....	52
Franklin.....	49.....	55
Hopkinton.....	46.....	38
Northbridge.....	62.....	56
Franklin.....	24.....	27
Woonsocket.....	40.....	27
Woonsocket.....	56.....	46



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WHO'S GOT IT?



BASEBALL

Inexperience proved costly to the Toppers in 1950 as they won but two games of eleven.

Candidates reported to Coach Bill Conlon for the first practice session early in April, and elected Ernie Verhoest captain.

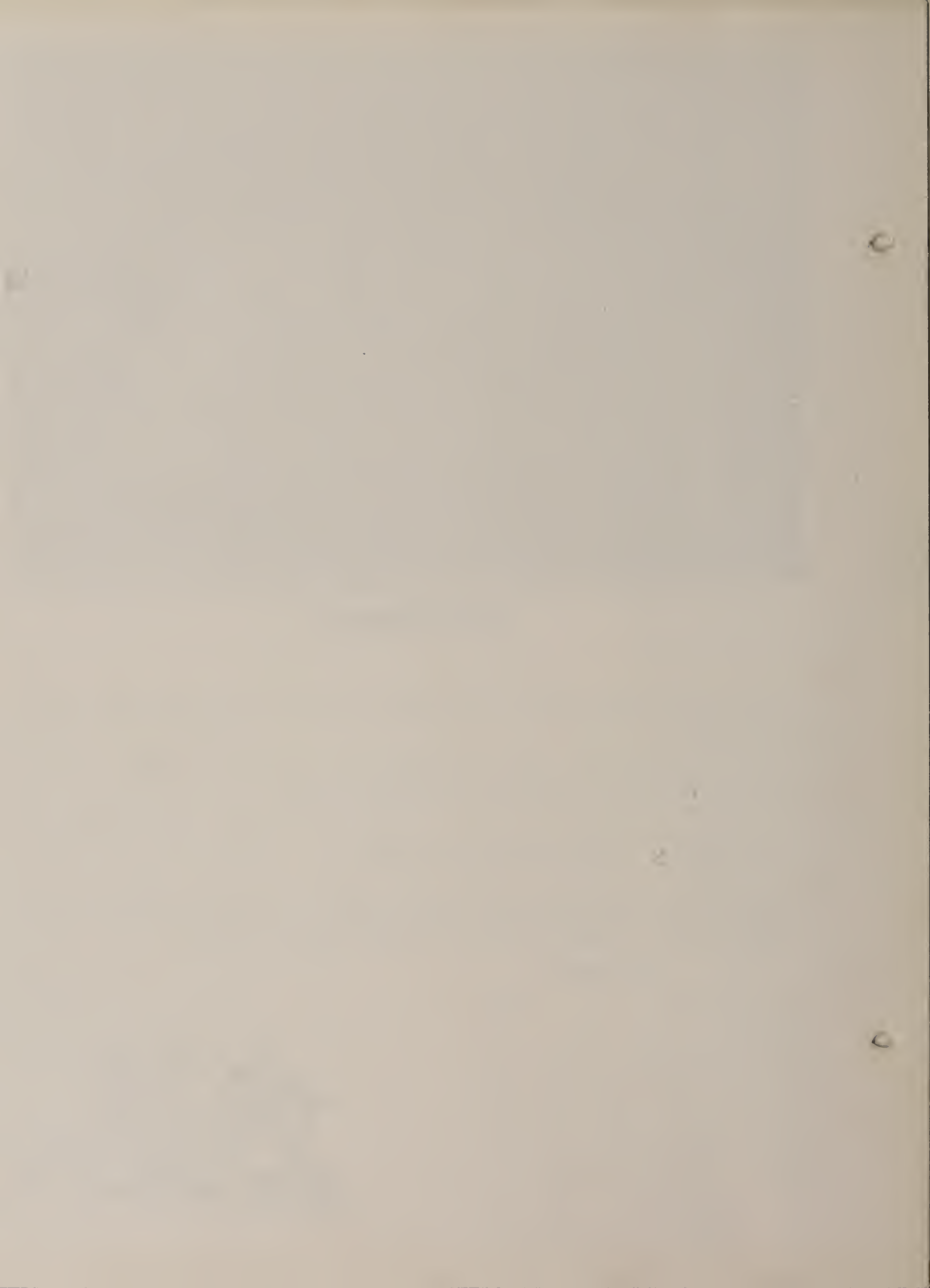
As the season progressed Lee Ambler wielded the "biggest stick" and wound up the campaign with a lusty .375 average.

Although the team won only two games they proved to be an aggressive unit fighting right down to the last "out" in each and every contest. Their poor record was not a result of a lack of hustle and team spirit.

1950 SCHEDULE

Opponent	B.H.S.
Franklin.....6.....2	
Blackstone.....15.....1	
Millis.....10.....4	
Westwood.....6.....4	
Medway.....11.....8	
Medfield.....3.....2	
Blackstone.....6.....10	
Hopedale.....8.....7	
Westwood.....12.....11	
Franklin.....7.....3	
Medfield.....2.....8	







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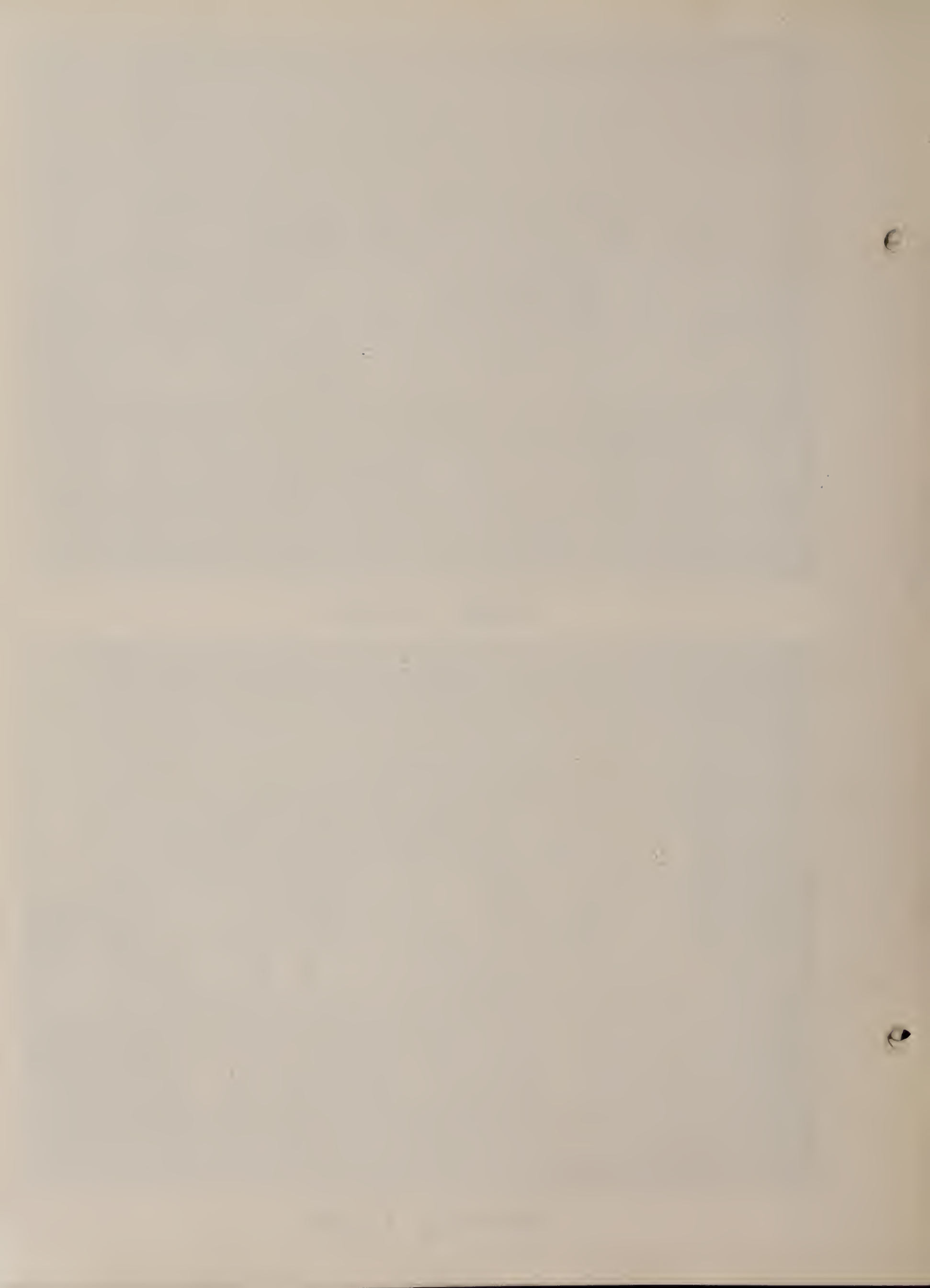




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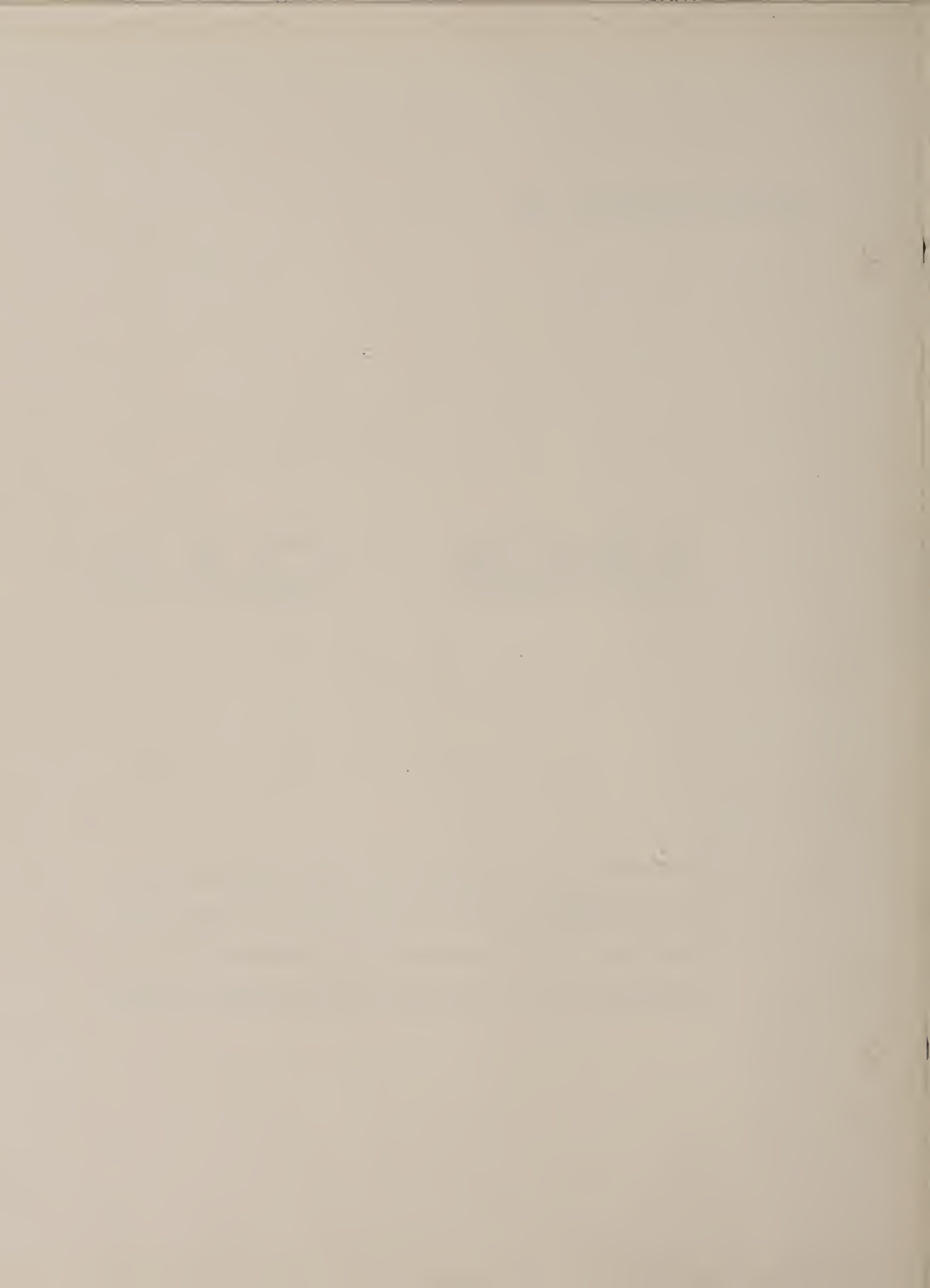
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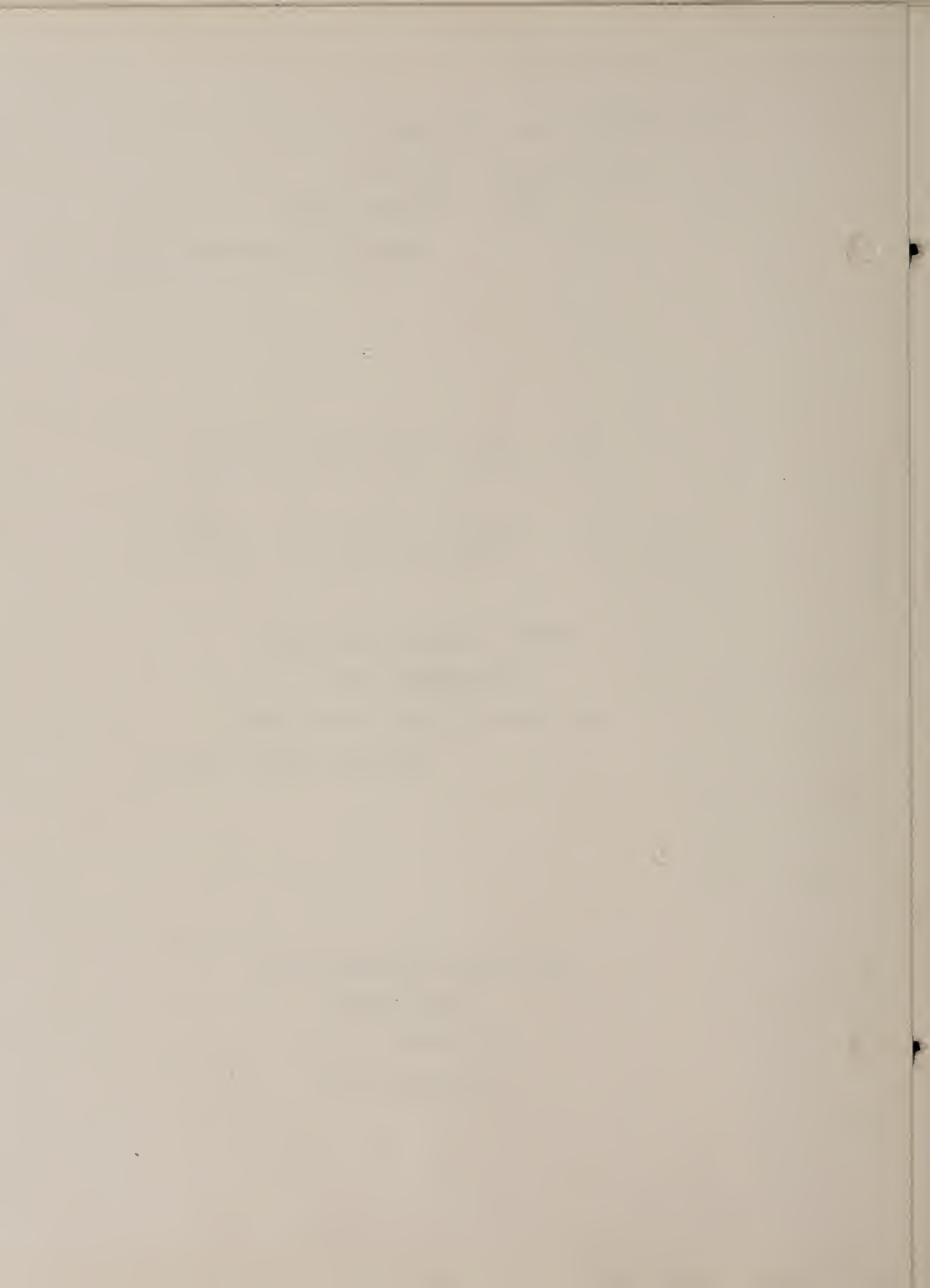
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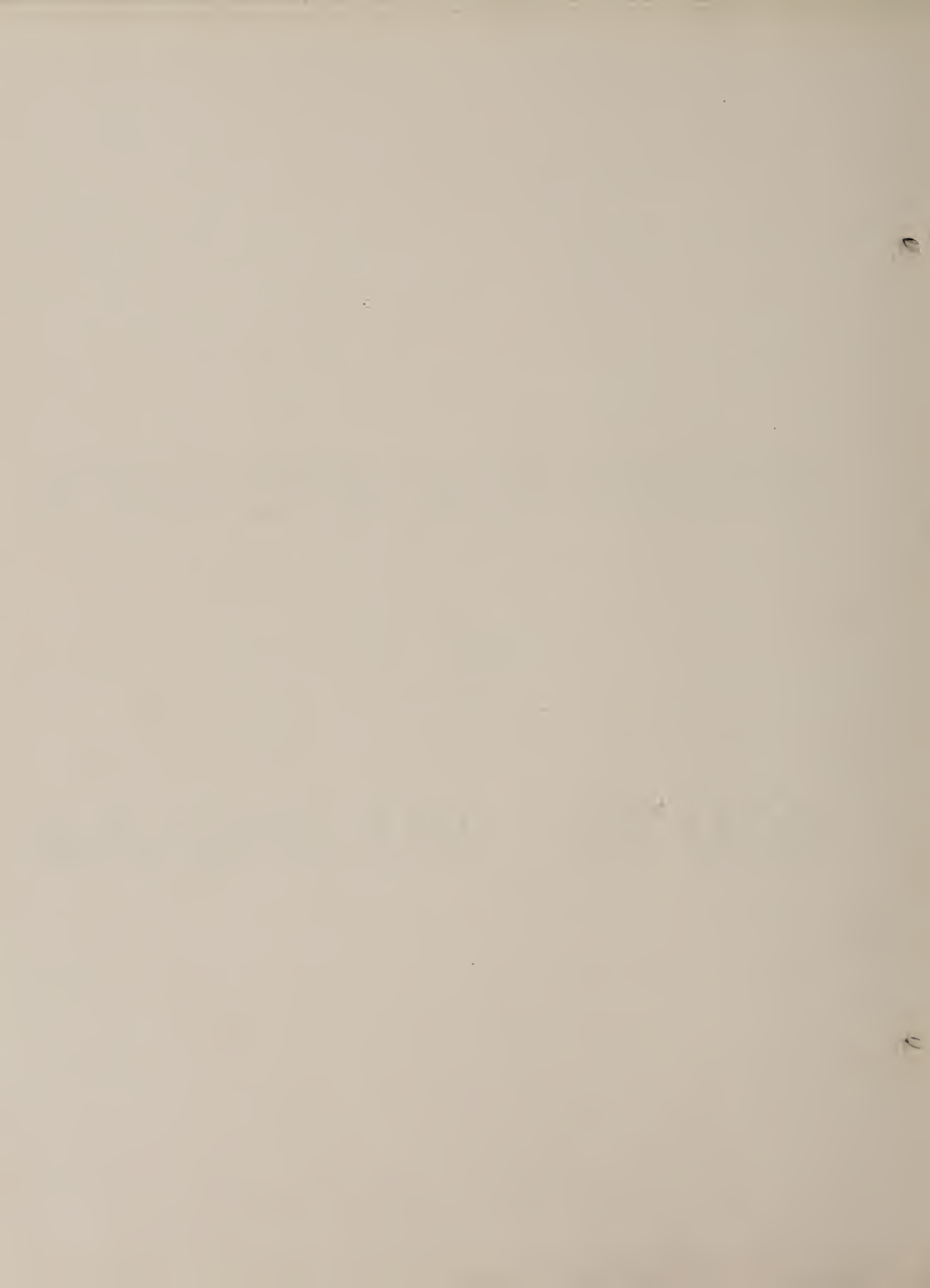
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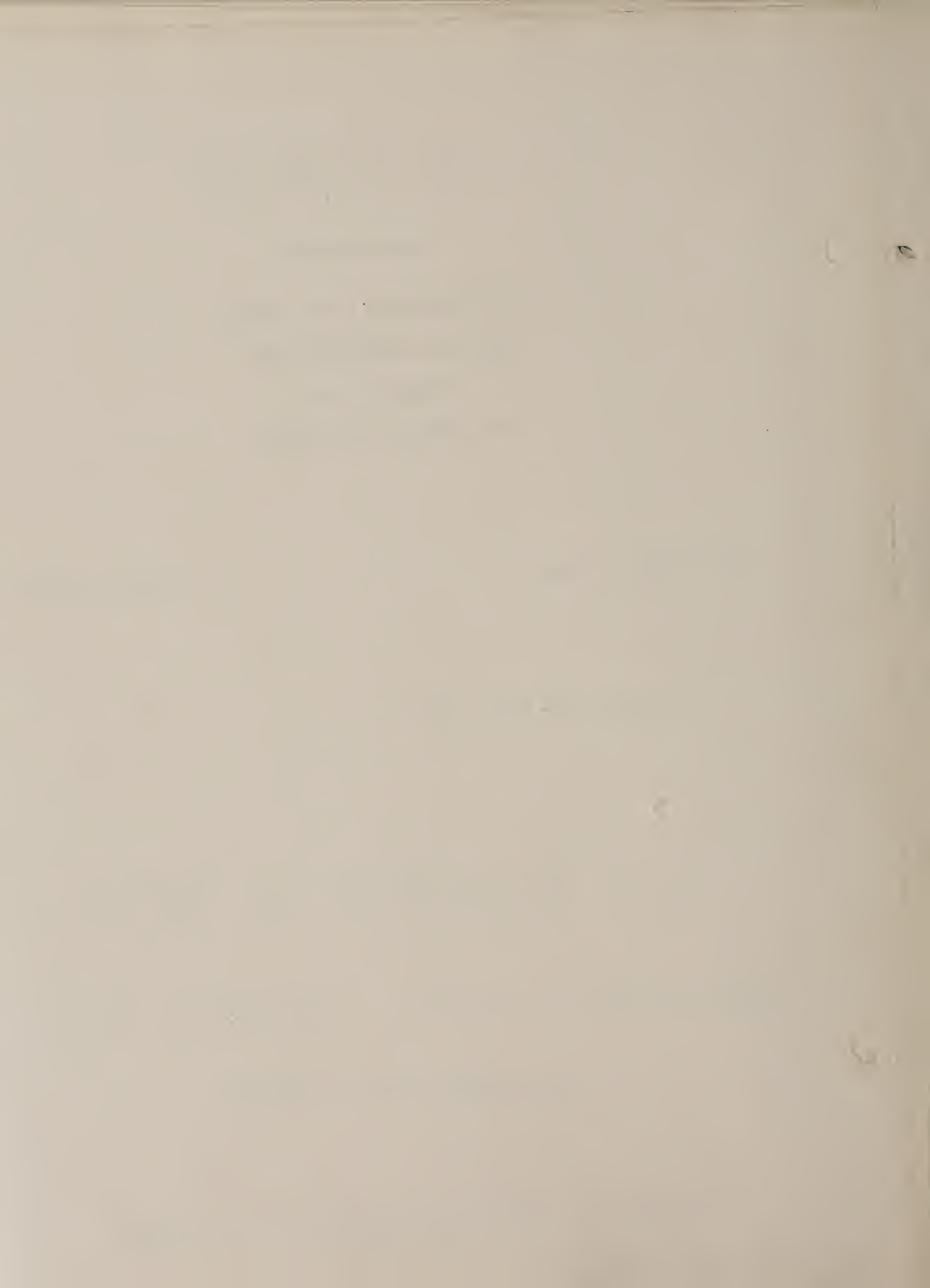
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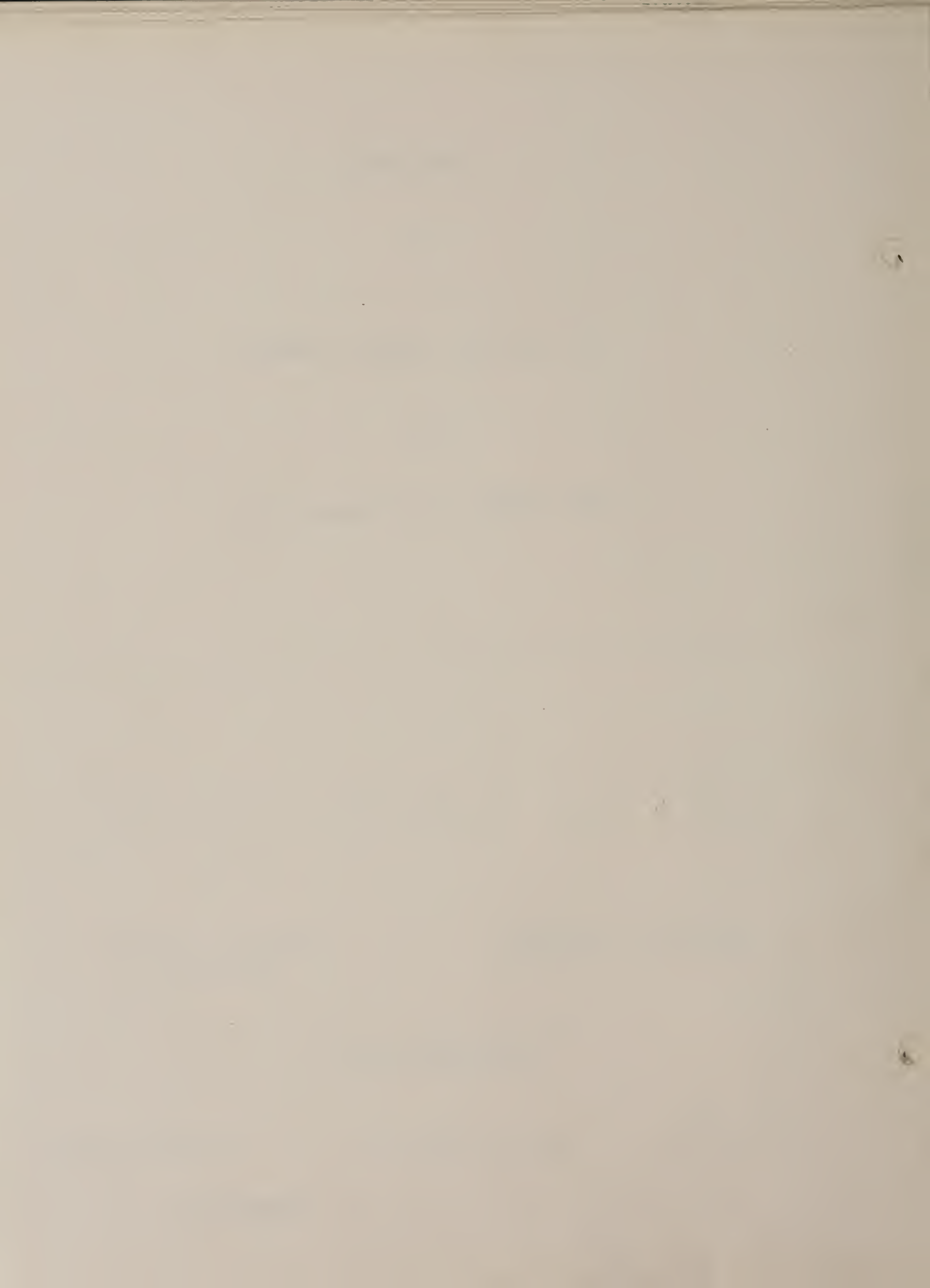
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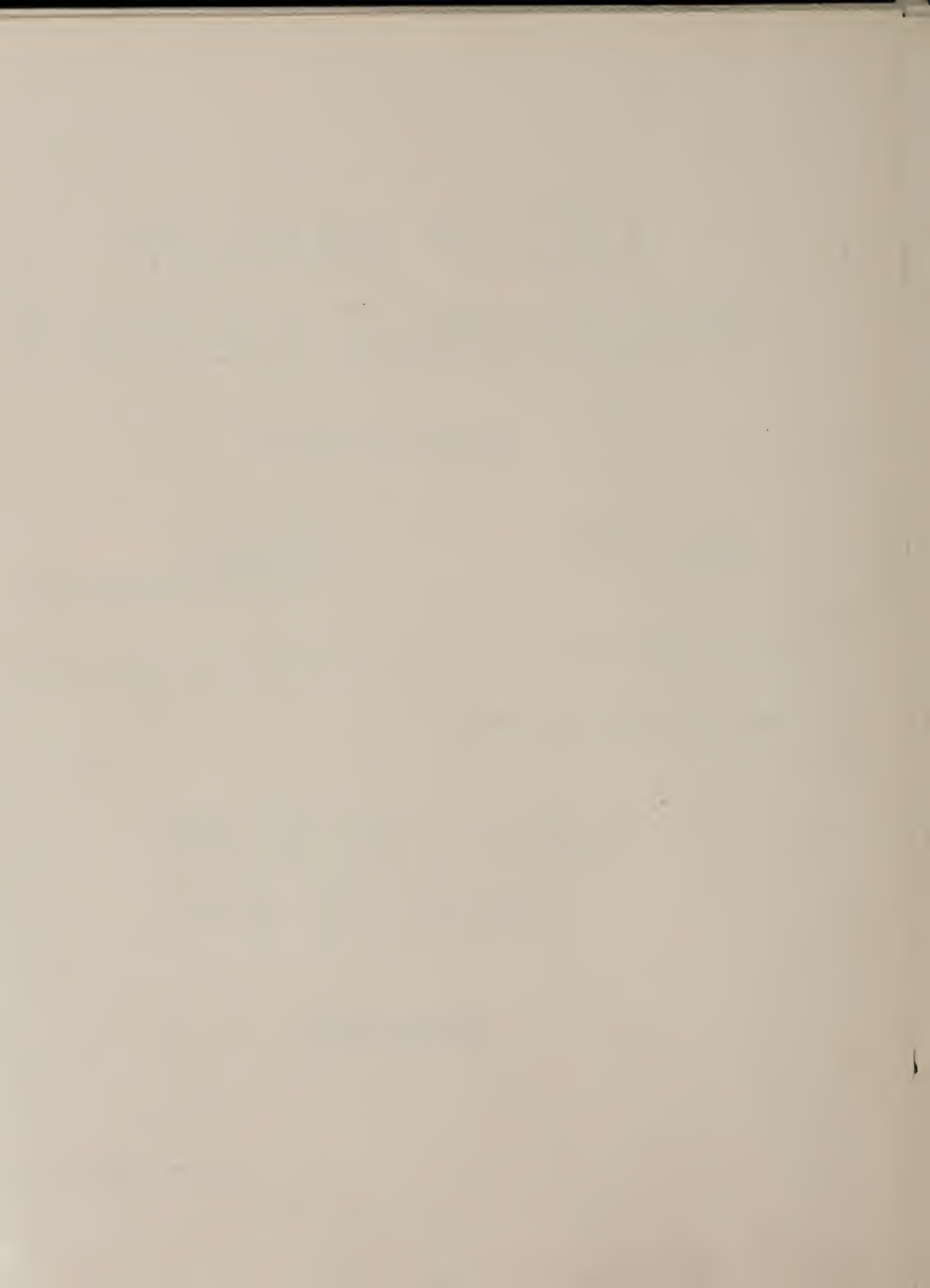
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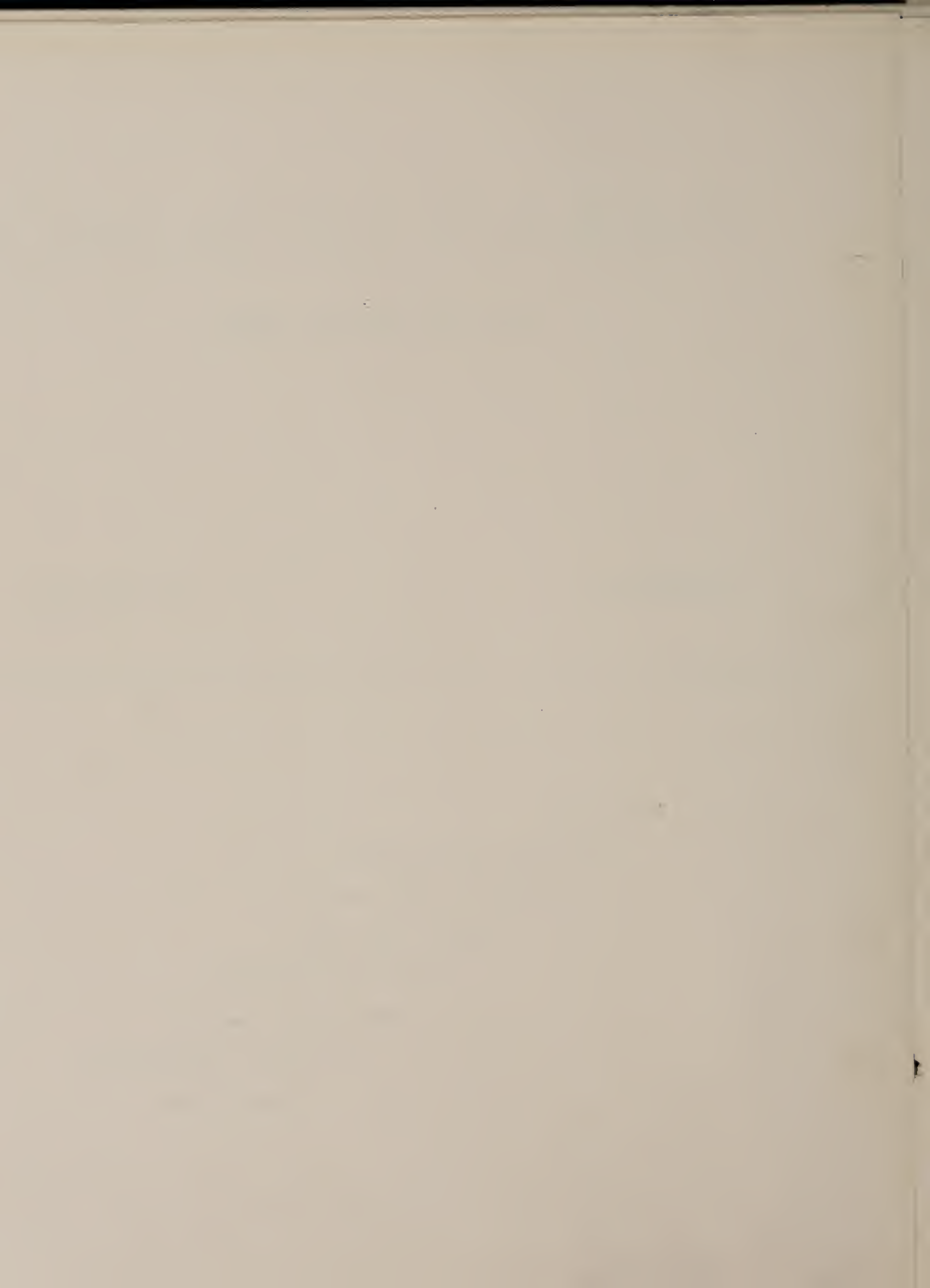
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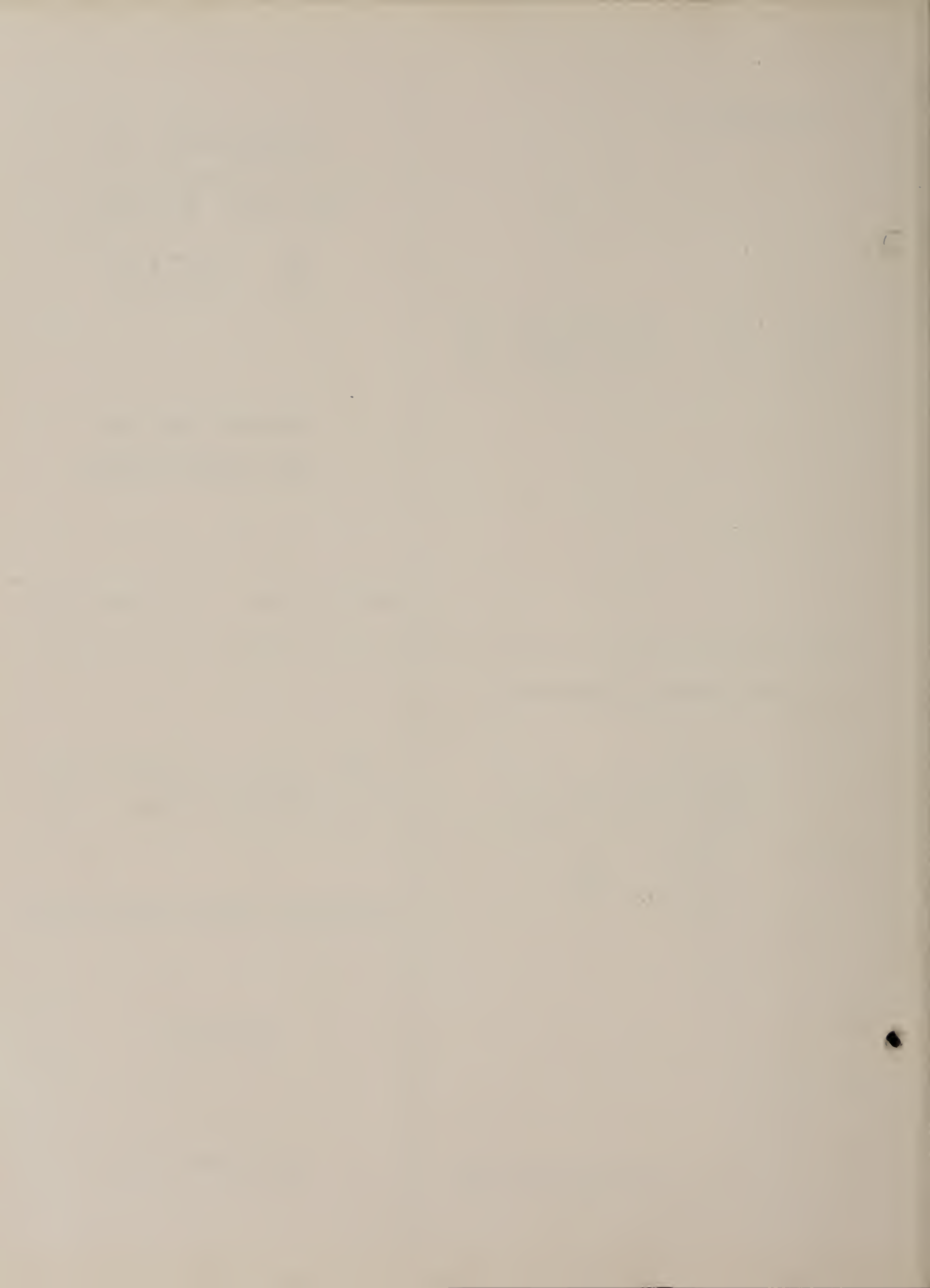
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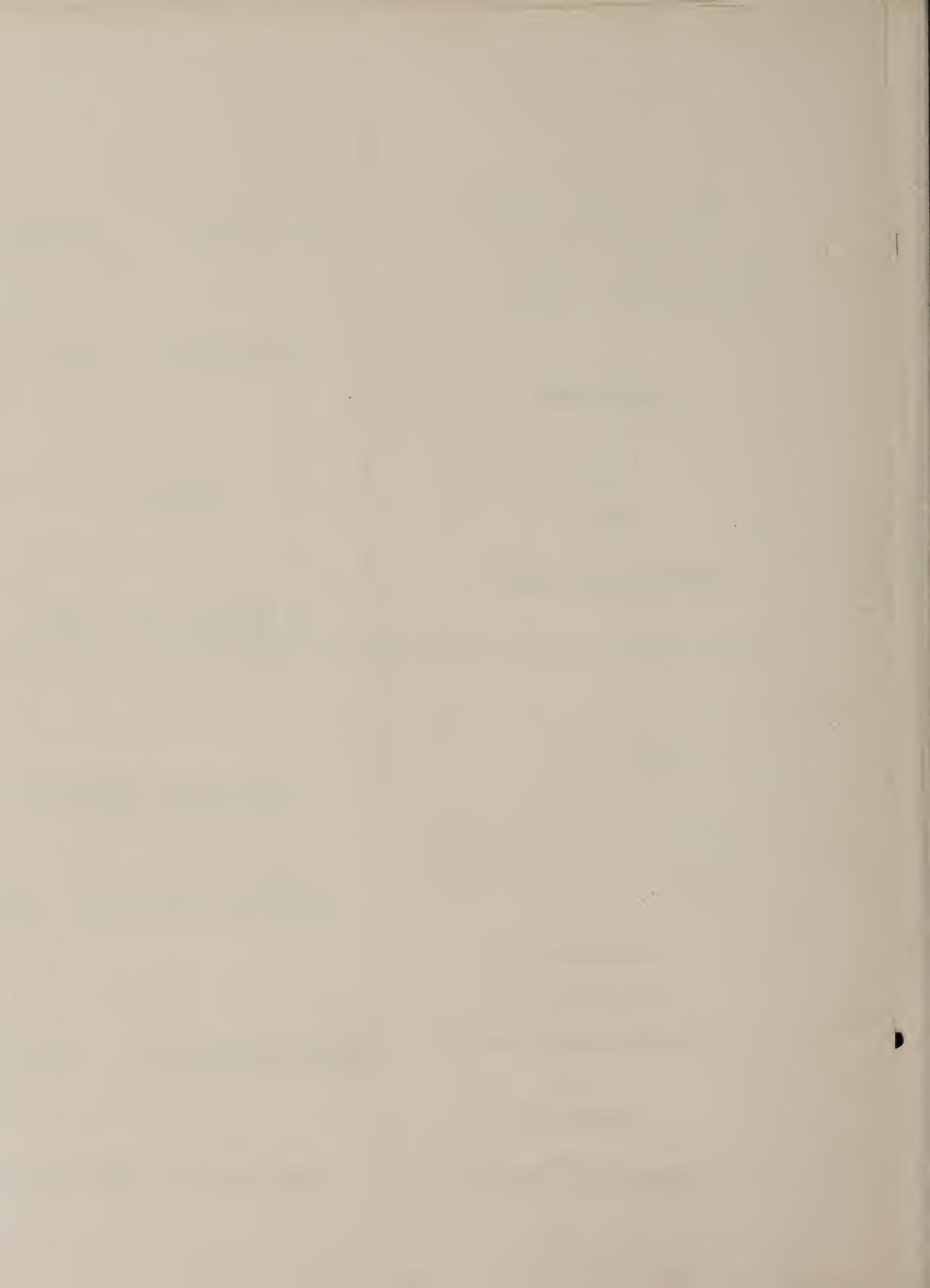
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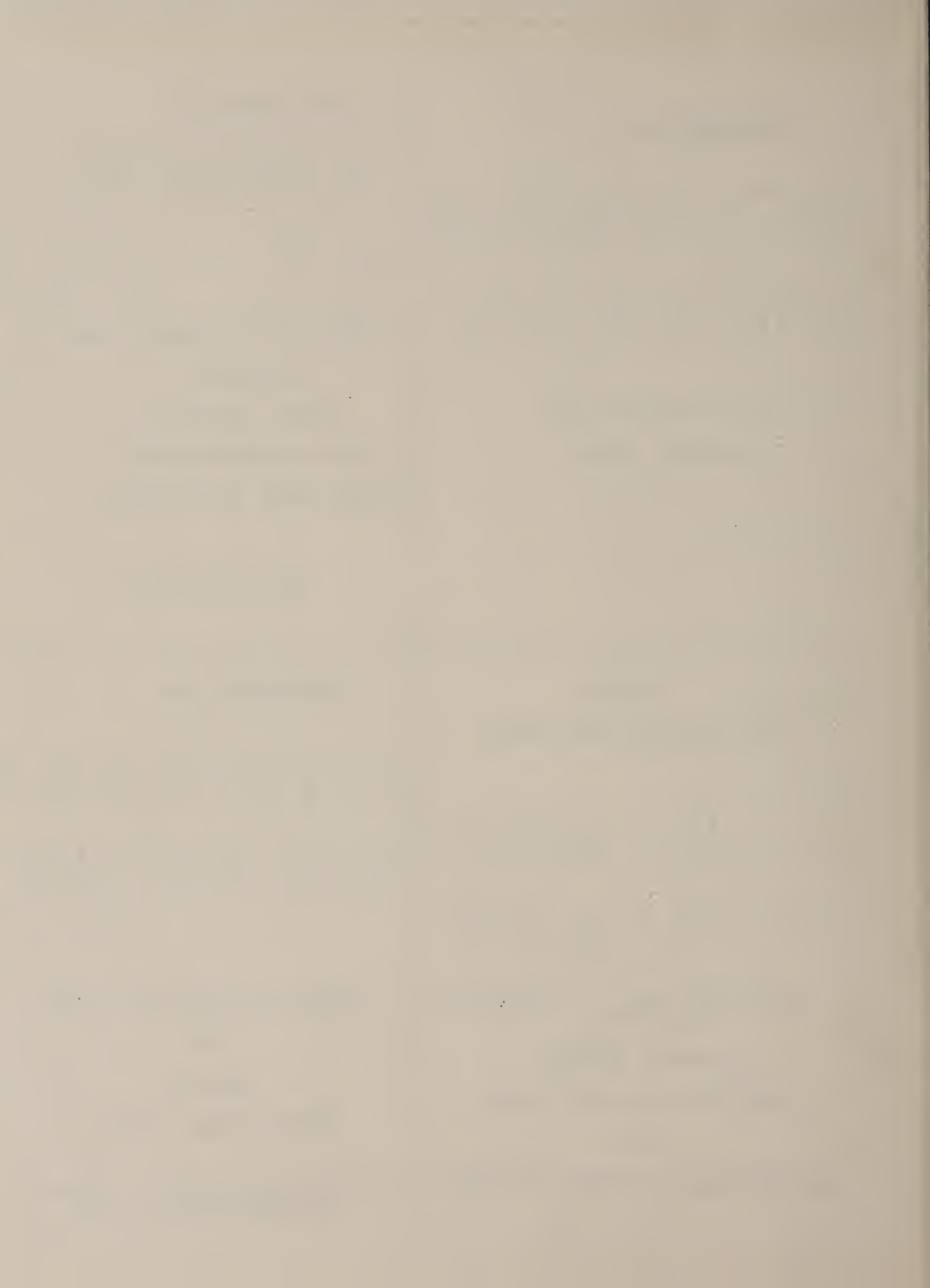
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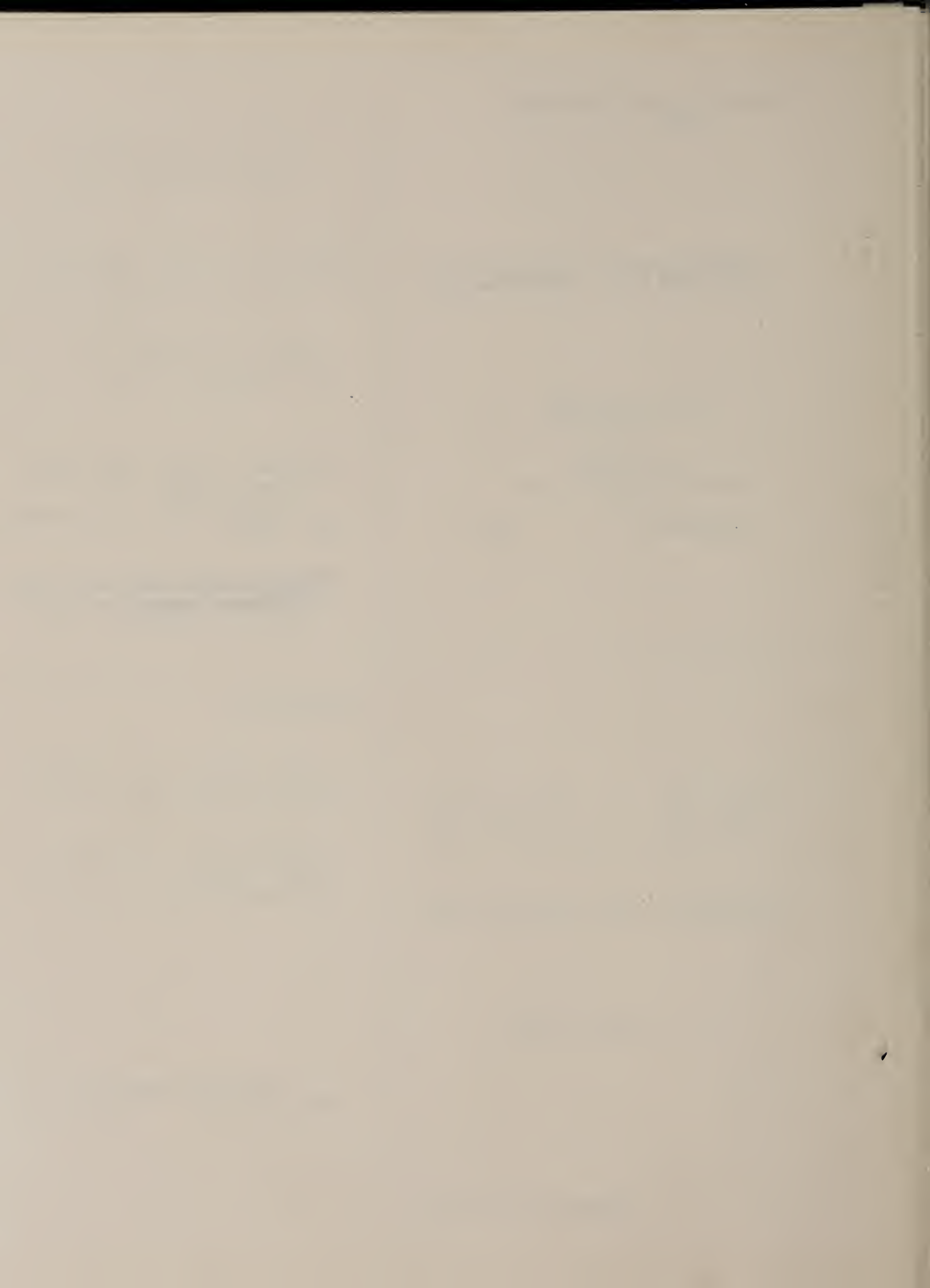
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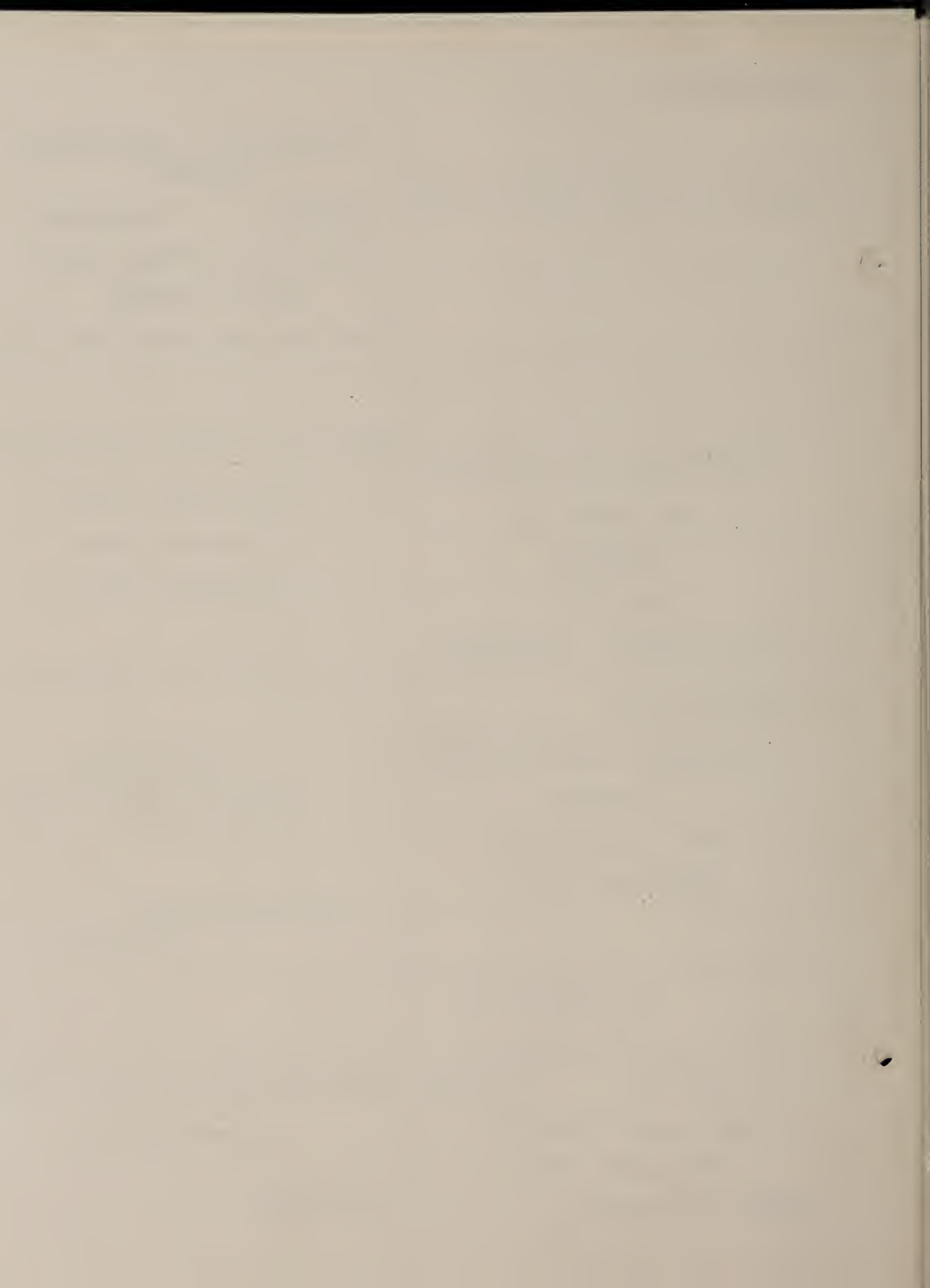
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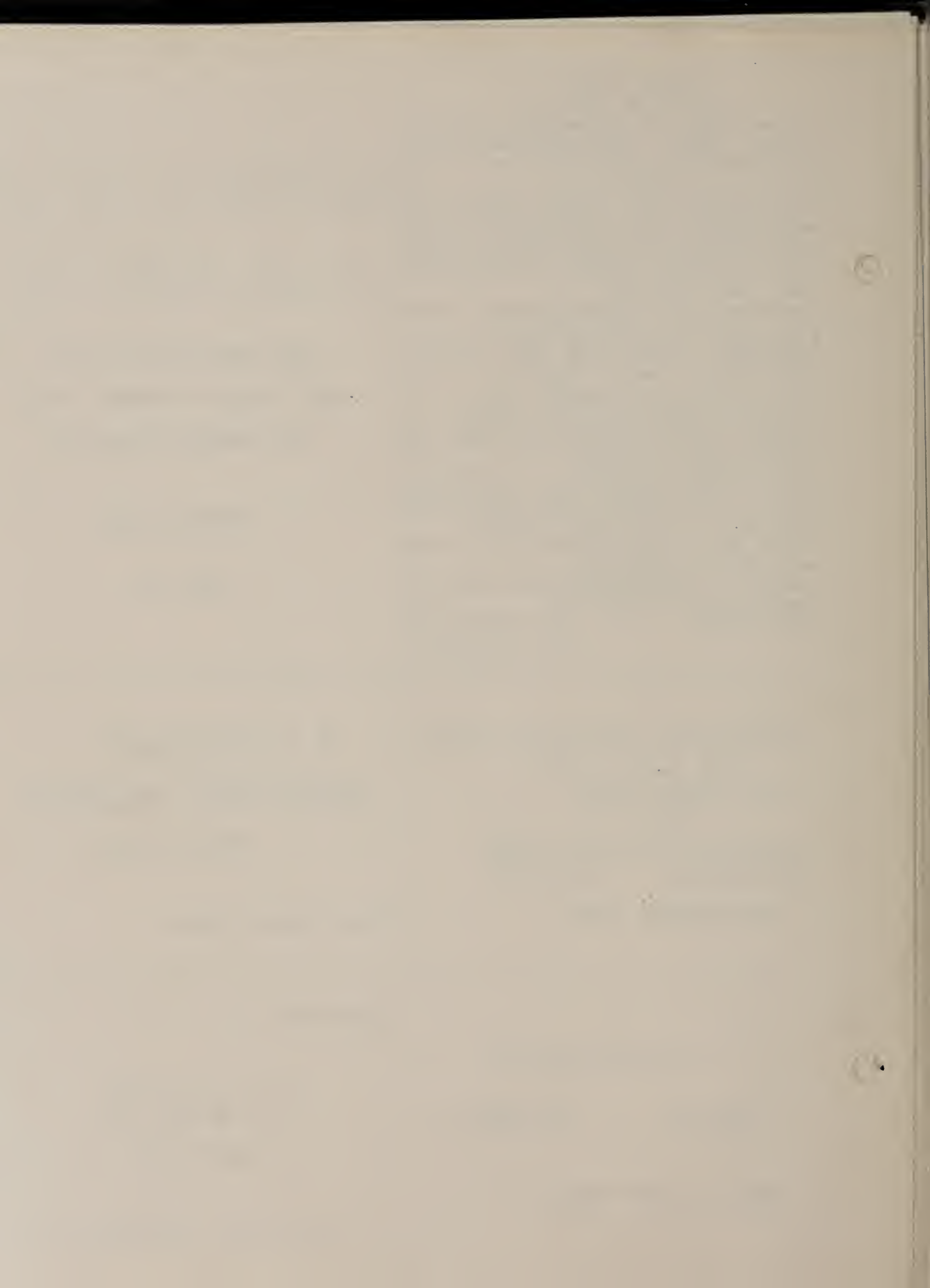
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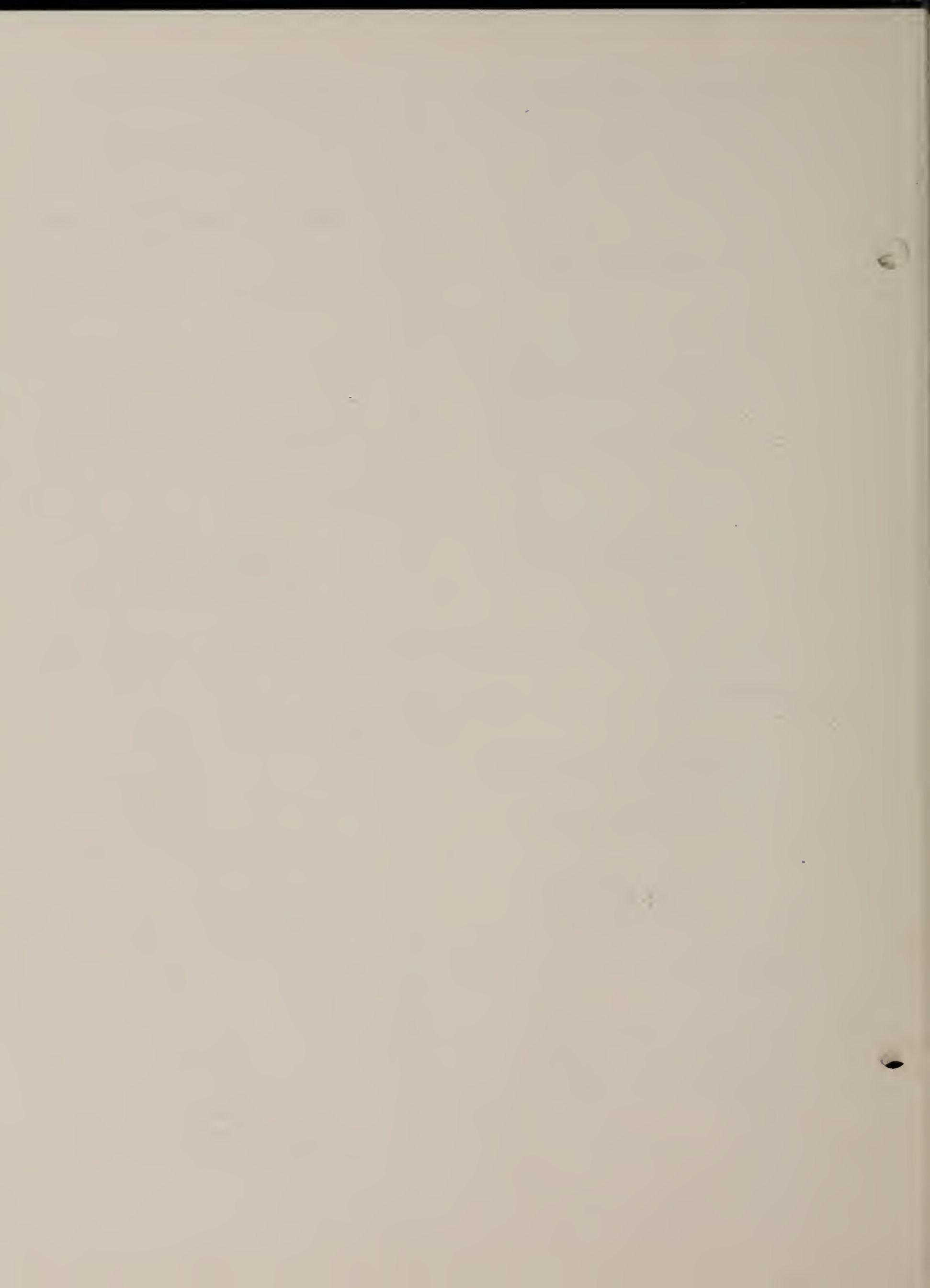
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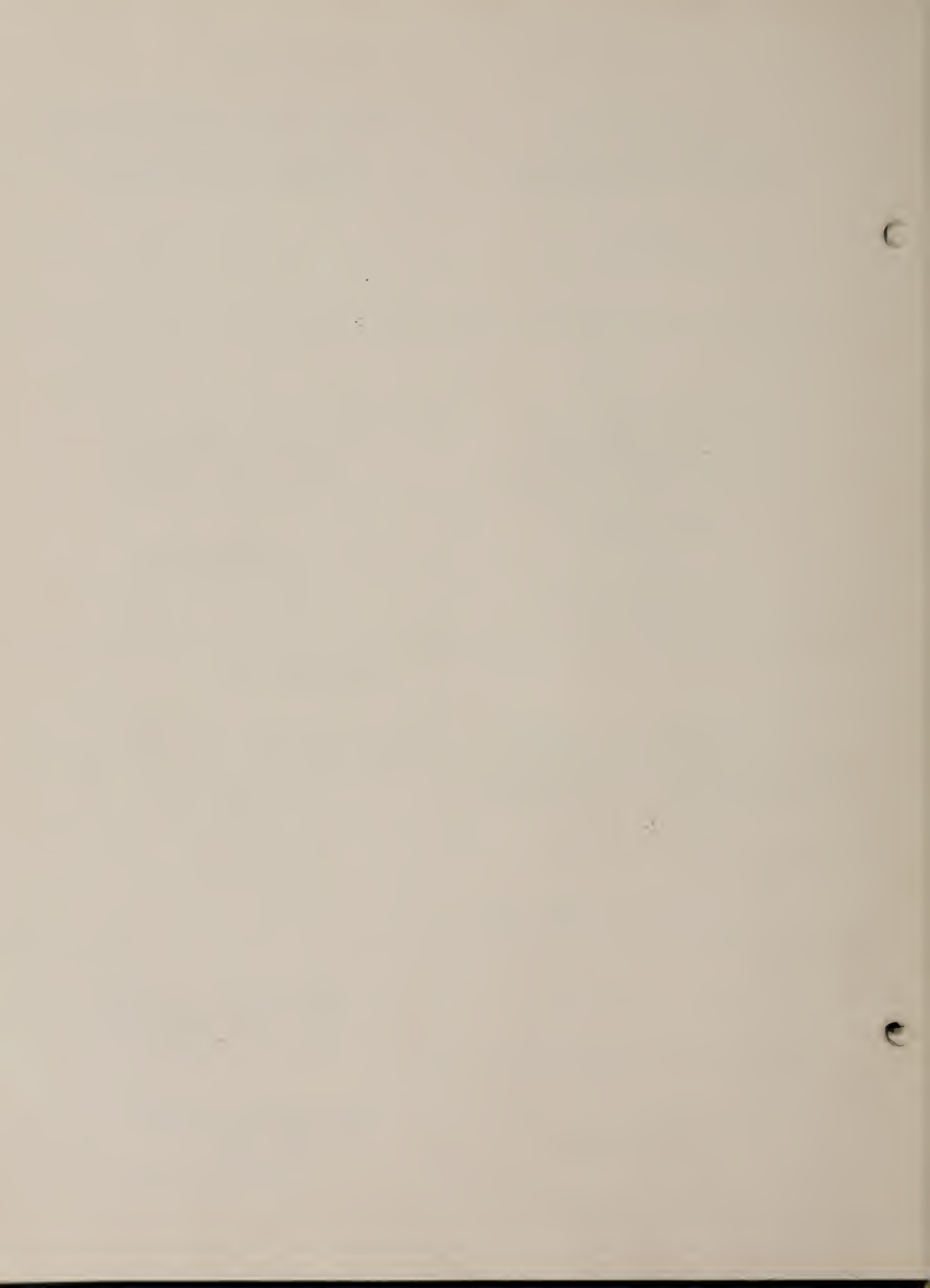
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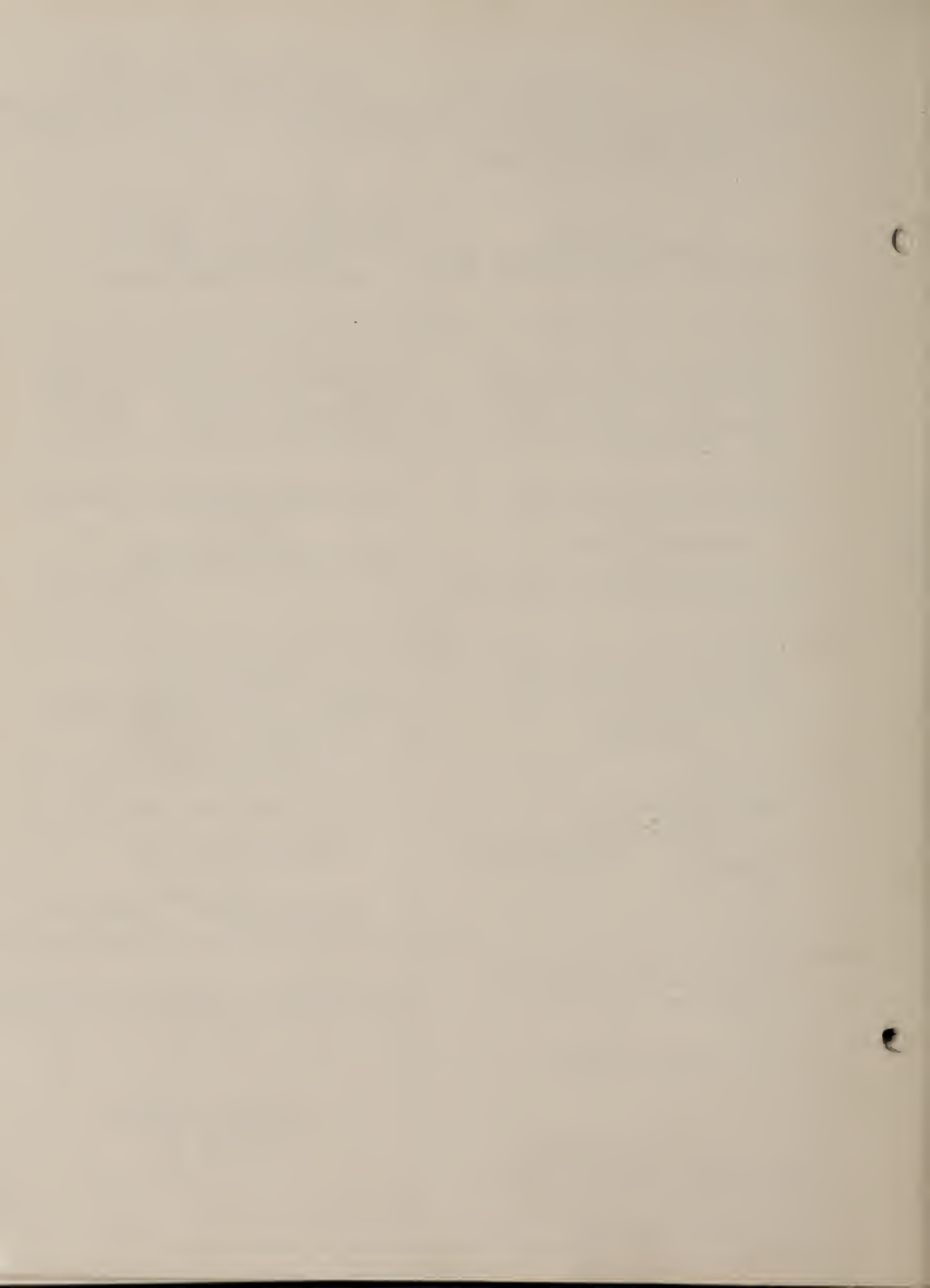
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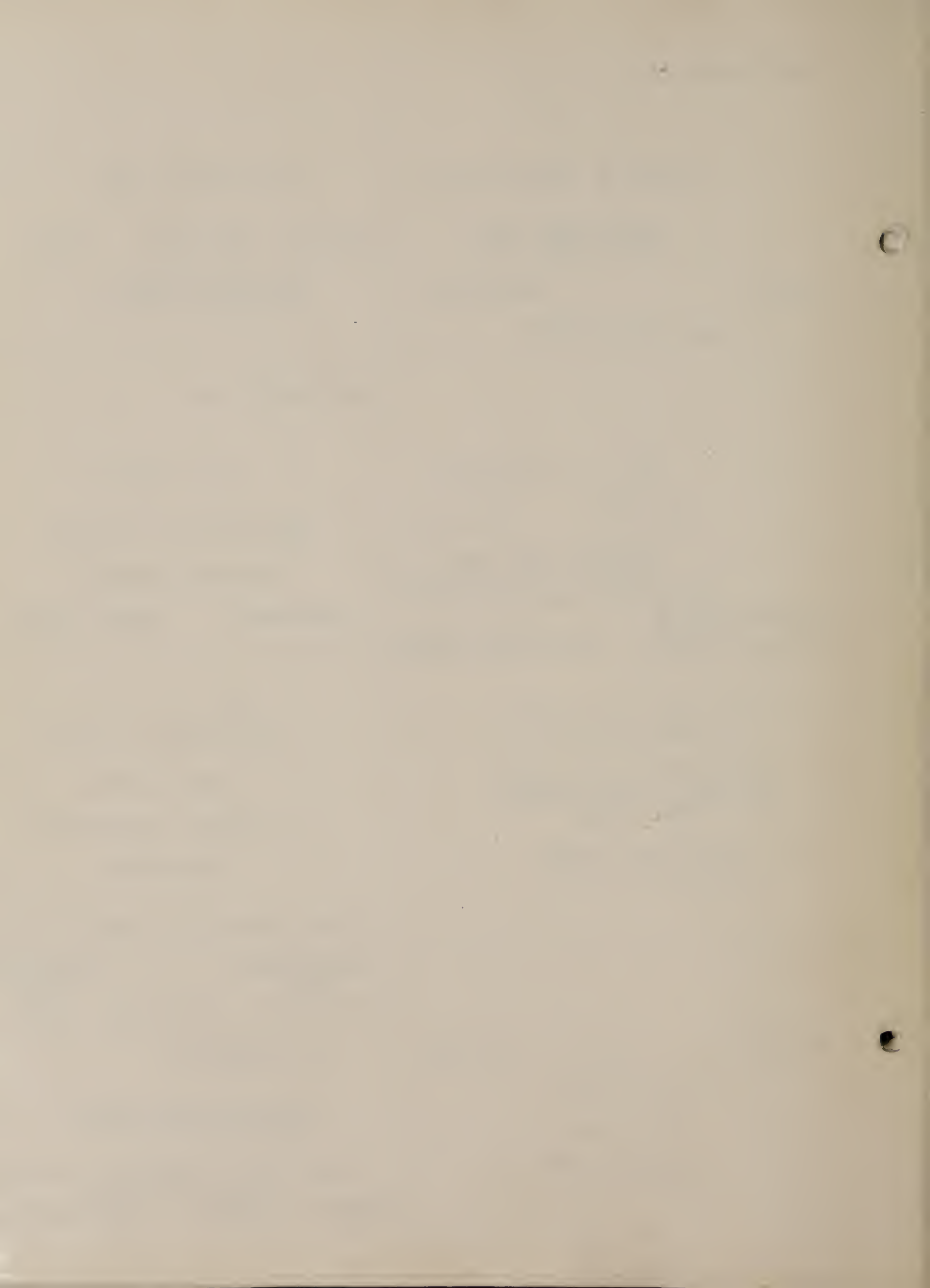
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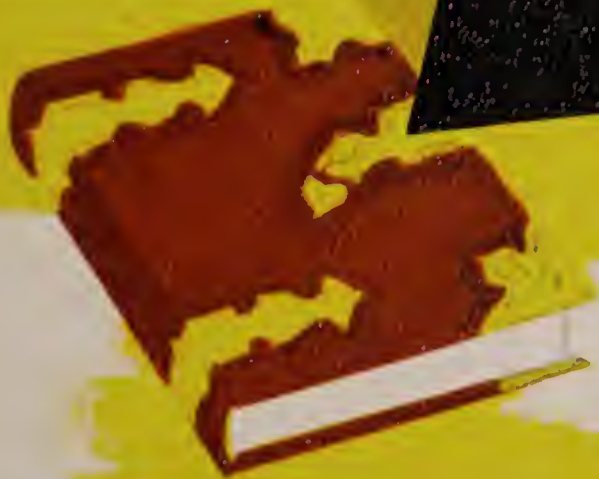
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